

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear Periods, Cool
Friday: Mostly Sunny

88th YEAR No. 223

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131

NEWFIES VOTE AGAIN

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A Newfoundland provincial election, will be held Friday, March 24, Premier Frank Moores announced today.

Moores told a news conference an election is necessary to restore political stability to Newfoundland.

The election would be the province's eighth since Confederation and the second in five months.

The reports of dissolution following the resignation of William Saunders, Liberal member for Bay de Verde, thus creating two vacancies in the 42-seat legislature.

Day Centres Being Used To Bust Union?

By ANN DUNSMUIR
Times Staff

The provincial government wants Family and Children's Services to turn its day-care centres over to non-profit groups or private operators, the Times has learned.

The suggestion came from B.C. superintendent of child welfare J. V. Belknap at a joint budget discussion Feb. 22 between FCS officials and the department of rehabilitation and social improvement.

Agency workers believe the move is a poorly disguised attempt to wreck the newly-formed Social Service Employees Union before workers in other centres, who are earning the minimum wage, form locals.

Belknap said Wednesday "the two large centres operated by FCS means that there is no stimulation in the area to create other centres."

"The community looks to FCS to provide day care instead of to its own resources," he added.

"There's an exclusivity about day care being in the hands of professionals. After a while some agencies become monopolistic."

Belknap cited the situation in Vancouver where day care

is offered by 22 different agencies as a model of "good healthy day care — not all run by one agency."

Belknap claims his suggestion is not government policy but "just an exchange of views at a budget meeting."

Gordon Wright, FCS executive director, believes the salary scale set by his agency for day-care teachers is the real reason behind the government move.

He described teachers' salaries as equivalent to those paid social workers at the agency and in the provincial government.

"The province is dealing with all other day-care centre budgets so that centres can only pay minimum wages. The department resents having to pay more to our teachers," Wright said.

He described the department as "not wanting to diversify day-care services but wanting to get rid of the agency that is paying a decent salary."

"The government has been belly-aching about our teachers' salaries being too high for three years," Wright said.

He says the idea that small groups should be involved in day care is sound but "unless

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CANDLELIGHT BREAKFAST was served in Montreal restaurants today following massive power failure over a wide area. Cashier has to figure change mentally because there is no power to operate the register.

Montreal Blacked Out After Savage Storm

By The Canadian Press

Most cities and towns in a 350-mile belt from Quebec City to the Ontario border were blacked out today as a 30-hour sleet storm knocked out major wires of Quebec Hydro.

The sleet and freezing rain brought down power lines at Hydro's giant Manicougan dam north of Quebec City. Affected were Quebec City and Montreal and other smaller centres.

The blackout hit Montreal at 9:40 a.m. Commuter trains had to stop running into the city and there were numerous reports of people being trapped in elevators.

LIGHTS GO ON

Power was restored to much of downtown Montreal today several hours after the blackout struck.

All teletype machines were off in the Quebec City and Montreal bureaus of The Canadian Press and news had to be phoned to Toronto.

The computer at the Montreal Stock Exchange shut down, but auxiliary power allowed trading to be maintained.

injured. No exchange reports were possible, however.

Montreal police reported the Metro subway trains in the city had enough emergency power to reach stations after the blackout and no passengers were trapped in tunnels. Hospitals were on emergency power.

Dangerous driving warnings were issued across the province.

THOUSANDS STRANDED

The freezing rain extended from southern Ontario to the Maritimes, but the situation was most serious in Quebec.

In Ontario, thousands of persons were stranded — or without power and at least one person died as the storm battered the province with freezing rain in the south and snow in the north.

Ontario Hydro reported 3,000 homes without power in areas just west of Toronto.

The same storm was blamed for heavy snowfall and winds up to 50 miles an hour in Sudbury, Ont., area Wednesday where schools were closed, and air and ground transportation halted.

All Set for Harbor

The provincial government has cleared the way for development of a federally-operated harbor at Prince Rupert.

Cabinet orders-in-council released today disclosed the government has transferred jurisdiction over waterfront

rights at Prince Rupert harbor to Ottawa.

Resources Minister Ray Williston said today little land is involved in the transfer, but the key point is that the National Harbors Board will assume jurisdiction in Prince

NEWS BRIEFS

Rapido Death

MONTREAL (CP) — The CN's Rapido passenger train was derailed Thursday near Laurier, 30 miles west of Quebec City, killing one member of its crew, a CN spokesman said here.

Reserves Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's foreign exchange reserves rose \$11.1 million in February to reach a record of nearly \$5.67 billion at the end of the month, the finance department reported today.

Canada Eyed

TOKYO (Reuter) — The United States appears to be considering Canada as the site for further contacts with China, Japanese Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda said today.

Chou Returns In Triumph To Peking

By JOHN BURNS
Special to the Times

PEKING — The state-controlled press gave unprecedented coverage Wednesday to Premier Chou En-lai's return to the capital from Shanghai, making it clear that the Nixon visit is to be presented to the masses as a diplomatic tour de force for China and a personal triumph for the premier.

The Communist party newspaper *The People's Daily* sold out quickly after it appeared on the streets of Peking with almost its entire front page devoted to coverage of the hero's welcome accorded Premier Chou and his entourage.

Later in the day, the state television network gave over more than half its 30-minute evening newscast to a rerun of Nixon's meeting last week with Chairman Mao Tse-tung, followed immediately by the scenes as Chou received the applause of the mustered thousands at the airport.

For hours after the day's action was posted in the glass-fronted display cases outside the offices of *The People's Daily*, crowds gathered to inspect the lavish layout of pictures and stories on Chou's departure from Shanghai and his return to Peking.

MUTE FASCINATION

Just as they did eight days ago when the paper appeared with its coverage of the meeting between Nixon and chairman Mao, the crowds stared in mute fascination at the shots of the premier acknowledging the airport cheers and the posing with the lineup of top government and party leaders that turned out to greet him.

The coverage, under the headline "5,000 People at The Airport to Warmly Welcome Premier Chou and The Others Back from Shanghai" far exceeded the play normally given when the premier returns from the provinces.

Neither the newspaper nor the television made any comment on the results of the Nixon talks, but the extraordinary publicity would speak for itself to Chinese readers, who are accustomed to watching for the slightest denature from the paper's normal procedures.

Since it carried the Shanghai communiqué in full in its Monday edition the paper has fallen silent on the talks, but the picture that is emerging from comments by ordinary Chinese is one of enormous satisfaction, centred on the communiqué's references to Taiwan.

TAIWAN STRESSED

The prevailing view among the few who would discuss the topic seemed to be that Mao and Chou pulled off a brilliant diplomatic coup by inviting Nixon and wringing crucial concessions from him while

Continued on Page 2

WORLEY DEMANDS TIMES APOLOGY

Deputy Travel Industry Minister Ron Worley today demanded an apology from the Times for a front-page story Wednesday concerning a controversy over department cars being illegally parked around the Dogwood building at Fort and Wharf.

However, Worley refused to talk to a Times reporter when he was offered an opportunity to give his version of the controversy. He said instead that he wanted an apology in the paper and if one wasn't forthcoming he would consult his lawyers.

Mayor Peter Pollen told the Times on Wednesday that at a Tuesday committee meeting, he was told by officials that Worley had ignored attempts by officials to get travel industry department employees to obey parking regulations.

Officials confirm that commissioners had been instructed to allow the parking infractions because tickets were being ignored. Ticketing began again Wednesday.

Pollen Slaps Ad 'Defiance'

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL
Times Staff

Victoria city council's legislative committee today decided to prepare a resolution opposing the "blatant defiance" of the B.C. tobacco advertisement ban by large corporations.

The decision was made after Mayor Peter Pollen, legislative committee chairman, requested support from other aldermen. There was no opposition voiced by the committee.

NAMES FIRMS

Questioned after the meeting, Pollen named Inasco Ltd., Benson and Hedges Ltd., Seaboard Advertising Ltd., a billboard agency, FP Publications Ltd., and Maclean-Hunter Ltd.

Pollen said the city may take the firms' attitude into account the next time business licenses are applied for.

Pollen said the tobacco companies are spending "millions of dollars" on litigation to fight the provincial tobacco advertising ban, and the example set by local advertising is bad for the community.

The tobacco lobby is so effective, said Pollen, a federal bill similar to the province's was killed before it got off the ground.

SENATE AID

This was "aided and abetted by the Senate of Canada, which has many connections with the corporations."

Pollen said he was not concerned with the merits of the legislation itself. The abuse lay in "blatant defiance of the laws of this province" before

any court has ruled on the legality of the legislation.

Pollen mentioned billboards in this community on which tobacco companies "are still advertising their slogans."

He said the Seaboard Advertising Ltd., which holds "a virtual billboard monopoly, have been party to the complete defiance of the legislation."

"I would suggest that when the business licence of Seaboard comes up for renewal we should seriously consider the attitude of the company."

The "obvious other aspect," he said, is advertising in publications — "Maclean-Hunter as well as FP Publications, the parent company of Victoria Press Ltd."

2 Vancouver Papers Won't Refuse Ads

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver's two daily newspapers, the evening Sun and morning Province, announced today they will not follow the lead of a number of smaller British Columbia newspapers in refusing to accept provincial government advertising.

Five B.C. papers — two dailies and three weeklies — announced recently that they were turning down provincial government advertisements in protest against the action of the Social Credit administration in withdrawing such ads from the Victoria Times and Victoria Colonist.

The government move against the two Victoria daily newspapers followed their publication of cigarette ads in defiance of a provincial ban on tobacco and liquor advertising.

Executives of the two Van-

Continued on Page 3

Equalization Basis of Unity — Turner

PERSONAL MATTER

Wenman also claimed that the sex education recommendation had earlier been urged by a committee studying the Family Life program.

Replied Brothers: "Although some parents believe that we should include sex education we are not about to do so as long as there are thousands and thousands of parents who believe that sex education is a personal matter."

Then, to opposition cries of "prudery, prudery," Brothers said: "We are not prepared to bring in compulsory sex education to make all students take it whether they want to or not."

In his reply to points raised by Wenman, Brothers also ruled out student represent-

ation on curriculum boards. He contended that a student from, say, Delta, (Wenman's riding) would be in no position to represent all students in the province.

Thus his contribution to any curriculum board would be simply one of expressing opinions without any knowledge of the desires of students as a whole.

However, Brothers did say that any student with an idea about courses of study was welcome to write to the superintendent of curriculum and the government would consider the idea "forthwith."

Basically, the bill would maintain the present system, which began in 1967 and expires March 31.

Under the program, the federal government transfers funds to provinces whose per capita tax revenues fall below the national average. That now means all but Ontario,

Alberta and British Columbia.

The bill would increase the total payments to \$1.5 billion by 1976-77 from the current \$1 billion.

Federal and provincial finance ministers agreed last month to continue the program, designed to maintain a basic level of public services across the country.

DISPUTES B.C. CLAIM

Mr. Turner rejected a suggestion by Premier Bennett of British Columbia that the program be scrapped in favor of direct federal payments to poorer people across the country.

First, Mr. Turner said, the seven low-income provinces would only get about 55 per cent of such direct payments, and the three rich provinces the rest.

Second, with less federal money flowing into their provinces, the poorer governments would be forced to raise taxes to taxpayers who were least able to pay them.

Direct payments, adequate to bring all individual incomes up to the national level would cost \$13 to \$14 billion.

"Not even the most ardent advocate of the guaranteed income has aspired to new federal expenditures of these heights," he said.

The government is exploring the guaranteed income idea, but it is not the way to reduce regional disparity, he added.

The minister also rebutted the notion that the three rich provinces are supporting the others in the program.

He said the money comes from federal general revenues, to which all taxpayers contribute their share.

AID FOR EDUCATION

State Secretary Gerard Belletier introduced provisions of the bill dealing with federal grants to provinces for post-secondary education.

He said it too will continue, but only to 1974, when it will come up for review.

And he noted the agreement worked out with the province to limit grant increases in any one year to 15 per cent.

Contributions under that section of the bill have doubled since 1967, to \$884 million from \$425 million.

Debate on second reading of the bill is to continue today.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield called it a stand-pat

arrangement that offered no release for the provinces from their tightening fiscal bind.

The equalization plan itself — combined with the new federal tax law passed in December — threatens to create "a mass of really massive proportions" for provincial tax collectors, he said.

He described them as victims of a shrunken tax base created by the new tax law and said they will get no comfort from continuation of the present equalization program.

CONTAINS GUARANTEE

The bill contains a guarantee that provinces will not suffer lower tax revenues in the next five years as a result of the new tax law than they would have collected under the old law.

If they do, the federal government will make up the difference.

Max Saltzman (NDP-Waterloo) agreed with Mr. Turner that abolishing the equalization payments in favor of direct payments to the poor would be disastrous for the below-average provinces.

But he said Premier Bennett had a point when he complained that rich provinces — such as B.C. — earn more taxes because of higher tax rates on some industries than rates imposed by poorer provinces.

Mr. Saltzman urged equalization of transportation rates across the country and access by the provinces to loans from the Bank of Canada, the federal money manager.

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Vote Date Hint Seen In Orders

By PETER MCNELLY
Times Staff

Two normally insignificant cabinet orders today suggested the next provincial election may be held in June.

In the orders from Tuesday morning's meeting, were proclamations declaring the week of May 28 to June 3 as Pioneers Week and Elderly Citizens Week in B.C.

With all the centennials B.C. has had since 1958 it hardly seems that the government would go out of its way to honor pioneers again in 1972.

NOT SIGNIFICANT
Provincial Secretary Wesley Black today insisted that there was no devious significance intended in the order and particularly in relation to the elderly citizens week. But the government has been under heavy opposition criticism this session for failing to provide enough benefits for the elderly, despite a record \$1.45 billion budget.

In response, Premier Bennett last month brought a hastily prepared bill before the house granting elderly

tenants a \$50 annual rent credit.

If the provincial election is held in late spring or early summer as most observers predict, having elderly citizens week in late May would be just one more public relations boost for a government whose 1972 slogan is that it cares and listens.

FETISH

Former NDP opposition leader Robert Strachan today suggested the coincidence in the proclamations may have been more than accidental. He said Bennett has a "fetish for numbers," and noted the 20th anniversary of the 1952 election which brought the premier to power comes up on June 12.

This is a Monday and would mean Bennett would have to call the election on Friday, May 5. But Strachan said there is no reason why Bennett wouldn't go to the people on a Monday.

But Black steadfastly refused to see any hint of an election in the cabinet orders.

"As you remember, we have Little Pig Sausage Week too," he said.

SOIL TILLERS GET PAKISTAN

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto announced Wednesday the Pakistan government will confiscate all lands and redistribute them to "tillers of the soil" to break up "iniquitous concentrations of wealth."

"I am not only doing away with frivolous exemptions and high ceilings but I am taking over all lands under a new law without compensation," Bhutto said over a nationally televised broadcast. "And most important, I am transferring all resumed land to the tillers of the soil."

Bhutto, self-styled socialist, said the tillers "will be the new owners free of cost. They will be new owners without any encumbrances or liabilities. Balance of installments due from farmers under 1959 land reforms will not be recovered."

capital scene

Greater Victoria Progressive Conservative Association will hold its annual meeting and elect officers tonight at 8 in the War Amps Hall. Provincial leader Derril Warren will speak.

The younger section of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Mayfair bowling lanes to go to the University of Victoria to take part in an "open house."

CHOU

Continued from Page 1

surrendering nothing of consequence in return.

In their comments the Chinese invariably focused on Nixon's pledge of an eventual withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Taiwan and the accompanying statement of the U.S. position on the island's status, which appears to rule out any move by Washington to support an independent Taiwan.

There has long been a suspicion her that Washington would eventually seek to persuade Chiang Kai-shek or his successor that the nationalists' claim to sovereignty over all China was futile and that they would do better to settle for a realistic claim to sovereignty over what they hold — an independent Taiwan.

Now Nixon appears to have closed that door, acknowledging in the communiqué that "all Chinese on either side of the Taiwan Strait maintain there is but one China, and that Taiwan is part of China," and adding that the U.S. "does not challenge" their position.

To ordinary Chinese on the mainland side of the strait this is bound to be viewed as a tremendous victory for Chou and for the policy of negotiations with Washington that he pushed so hard, possibly in the face of considerable opposition.

FINAL TRIUMPH

There has long been a theory here that a dispute over the Nixon invitation was a major factor in the downfall last autumn of defence minister Lin Piao and other key members of the military high command. If so, it would be logical for the leadership to present the events of the past few days as Chou's final vindication.

The premier has rarely been feted as he was on his return to Peking when ranks of soldiers, workers and teenage girls joined in a mass chant of "warmly welcome Premier Chou" as the premier walked by, impassive but for the occasional smile.

It was a moment of triumph, possibly the greatest moment in his 22-year stint as premier, and it is clear that the leadership was anxious for the entire country to see it. Some observers suggested that the publicity might have been aimed at responsible people in the armed forces and elsewhere who still harbor doubts about the advisability of Premier Chou's American policy.

The time has come, they were being warned, to throw in their lot with the premier or face the consequences of trying to fight a rear-guard action against a policy leadership group that has closed ranks behind the premier.

Those who took this view pointed to one of the three photographs printed by The People's Daily, showing Premier Chou standing at the airport flanked by top government and party leaders. Similar photographs have been used before to demonstrate solidarity at the top.

Hash Term Sparks U.K. Plea

LONDON (AP) — The foreign office disclosed today the British government has intervened in the case of a 14-year-old British schoolboy, Timothy Davey, who has been sentenced to six years and three months in Turkey on charges of conspiring to sell 57 pounds of hashish.

Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home met Turkey's ambassador to London, Zeki Kuneralp, Wednesday and expressed the concern of the British government over the sentence.

A foreign office spokesman told a news conference: "We understand that an appeal will be lodged against the sentence and our immediate concern is that the process of appeal be conducted as quickly as possible."

Douglas-Home's intervention coincided with angry pressure for action to relieve the plight of the boy, who said he was trying to raise money for the defence of his mother's boyfriend against a drug charge.

In Ankara, a Turkish government spokesman said Davey may be pardoned by parliament.

Members of Parliament said Turkey was giving itself a medieval image and termed

the sentence harsh, brutal and immoral. Newspaper editorials urged mercy.

Timothy also was fined the equivalent of \$10,894 at the trial in Istanbul Wednesday. The court gave sentences of 12½ years to him and three young co-defendants, Jean Claude Morisset, 20, and Patricia Bisatto, 20, both French, and Friedrich Stohl, 17, Austrian. But Timothy's sentence was cut by half and Stohl's reduced to eight years, four months because of their ages.

Travelling home with the Davey family in their minibus was Mrs. Davey's English

boyfriend Christopher Atcherley, 24. He was arrested in Istanbul for using drugs and has since been sentenced to 2½ years in jail and his appeal was rejected.

Timothy said he tried to sell the hashish to raise money for Atcherley's defence, but the buyer he met in a cheap cafe was a police informer. The drug was hidden outside Istanbul, and Timothy said he asked Stohl, who had a car, to drive him to the site "to pick up a package." He said the two French boys went along for the ride. The police trailed them and arrested them after Timothy collected the drug.

1 Dead, 11 Hurt In Road Mishaps

DUNCAN — One person was killed, 11 injured and ambulance services strained to the limit when two head-on car accidents occurred in the Cowichan Valley at the same time Wednesday afternoon.

Bertha Viola Petrie, 82, was pronounced dead at the scene after a car driven by her son, David Albert Petrie, 39, collided with another car on the Trans-Canada Highway near Fuller Lake Road, Chemainus, at 4:45 p.m.

FROM CHEMAINUS

Petrie is in good condition at the Nanaimo General Hospital while his wife, Alice, and their three children, Earl, Darren and Marsha, are in satisfactory condition in the Chemainus hospital. All are from Chemainus.

Driver of the second car, Mohinder Singh Hsiri, 26, of Ladysmith, is in satisfactory condition in the Ladysmith hospital.

One of his passengers, Gurham Parimar of Nanaimo, was transferred to the Royal Jubilee Hospital, suffering from injuries to his head and

left leg. He is reported in fair condition.

A second passenger, Harneek Singh Kalar, 27, of Ladysmith, received emergency treatment at Ladysmith and released.

SECOND ACCIDENT

Four people were injured in the second accident that took place on the highway six miles south of Duncan.

Harry Fiddick, 23, of Nanaimo, driver of one of the cars, was also taken to the Royal Jubilee Hospital. His condition is listed as "fairly good."

His wife, Marilyn, 28, and two other passengers, James and Agnes Miles of Nanaimo, are in satisfactory condition at the Cowichan and District Hospital.

The Victoria driver of the other car, Carlyle Arrell, 32, of 558 Whiteside, was treated for lacerations and released.

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JETS

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... DAY CARE CENTRES

Continued from Page 1
small centres are financed and staffed at the same level as that of FCS they will be nothing but baby-sitting agencies.

Wright explained that his agency offered day care as part of a "package" of services.

"The agency combines child protection, family counselling and day care as a social utility," Wright said.

He says day care is the "best preventative program possible" because the agency can spot stress developing in a family and help before it is too late.

SOME NEED HELP

He says highly qualified staff is needed because some of "these kids have been badly frightened and need help to pull themselves together."

Wright claims the department is "exploiting" the concern of day-care workers in Vancouver for children in their care.

"Some devoted people hang on in spite of minimum wages," he said.

Supervisory salaries in Victoria start at \$478 per month while assistants are paid approximately \$350. Assistants in Vancouver are earning an average of \$250 per month.

The FCS says that almost 100 per cent of the Victoria day care budget is paid by the

province with the province getting 50 per cent back from Ottawa. Parents who earn above a minimum wage pay a small fee.

As to qualifications of day care centre staff, provincial regulations set out qualifications and all centres must meet these to qualify for a licence.

Wright said the day-care centres are still in the agency's budget and funds program the same as last year.

"We have no intention of separating day care from our service but we would be delighted to have some other agency take over the licensing and subsidy programs. We took them on at the request of the provincial government."

"If we hadn't there wouldn't have been any day care."

He said that if the province hired day-care teachers it would have to pay salaries equivalent to what FCS is paying because government employees are union members.

"The province would have to pay the same price for day-care teachers," Wright said. "But they never do because they never hire anybody. They get other people to hire them at low wages."

Ron Pollard, provincial vice-president of the newly-formed Social Service Employees Union, says two questions need answering. First, why would anyone

want to turn the centres over to private organizations when the current standard of service is so high. Second, why would any private operator be interested?

"There's not much profit in day care," Pollard said.

He says the reason behind the department's attempt to ease FCS out of day care is that the workers formed a union last December and are trying to organize other service workers in the province.

Day-care workers in Vancouver have asked Victoria members to help them form a local.

"We were happy to help when we found out how Vancouver workers are being exploited," Pollard said. "They are seriously underpaid compared to FCS workers in Victoria."

He said 62 Vancouver day care workers and 22 employers are involved in negotiations at present.

"Most of these workers are making the minimum of \$1.50 an hour," Pollard said.

"It seems strange that as soon as we organize a Vancouver local and start asking for equity with FCS salaries the government wants to separate the agency from day care."

"There is more to the move than just coincidence," Pollard said.

MORE MONEY

He says Vancouver Employers who sign contracts with the union will have to ask either the provincial government or parents for more money.

Pollard explained that because most families using day care have low incomes, employers will have to seek more funds from the provincial government.

He said the way day care services are financed makes bargaining difficult for the new union.

"It's hard to negotiate with an employer who has no control over income because most of it comes from the provincial government," Pollard said.

"It's a beautiful position from the point of view of the government."

PAPERS

Continued from Page 1

couver dailies said they considered the ban against government advertising was an inappropriate response to the government action against the Victoria papers.

Sun publisher Stuart Keate said money is not relevant to the argument. The Sun had received about \$50,000 for institutional government advertising since the tobacco and liquor advertising ban went into effect last September. This was an insignificant amount compared with about \$750,000 a year that had been

received for liquor and tobacco ads.

Paddy Sherman, editor of the Province, said future action by the paper would depend on the decision of the courts.

"What is there to be gained by banning government ads?" he asked.

"If Vancouver and Victoria papers were to do it, I suggest that within 15 minutes the premier would call an election and say, 'the press barons are against this little government.' If we're going to have an election, let's have it on a real issue."

the weather

The next weather disturbance is now expected to be delayed until Friday night with all indications pointing to it crossing the coast farther south than its predecessor. Temperatures will remain much the same in all regions.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 a.m. forecasts

Valid until midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Gale warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today, mostly cloudy with a few showers and fresh southwest winds. Tonight, clear periods with lows 30 to 35. Friday, sunny with cloudy periods. Highs both days mid 40s.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Gale warning ended for the adjacent waters. Today, mostly cloudy with a few showers. Brisk south winds through the lower Fraser Valley. Friday, cloudy with sunny periods. Highs both days low 40s.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning continued for adjacent waters. Today, mostly cloudy with showers. Showers occasionally heavy. Gusts winds. Tonight and Friday, mostly cloudy. A few showers only most areas. Highs both days mid 40s. Lows tonight mid 30s.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 39 34 22

Normal 49 39 —

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 39 27 —

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 22 4 .05

Halifax 39 13 .01

Montreal 27 7 1.09

Ottawa 28 9 .18

Toronto 35 25 .39

North Bay 19 6 —

Churchill -15 -26 —

The Pas -10 -34 —

Thunder Bay 3 -13 .24

Kenora -5 -21 —

Winnipeg -8 -25 trace

Regina -2 -36 trace

Saskatoon -10 -31 —

Prince Albert -5 -39 .01

Medicine Hat -2 -19 .01

Lethbridge -4 -10 .05

Calgary -6 -16 —

Edmonton -6 -33 trace

Penticton 33 25 .21

Penticton 33 25 .21

Cranbrook 36 22 .01

Vancouver 39 33 .15

Prince Rupert 35 29 .22

Prince George 15 13 .06

Nanaimo 37 31 .80

Kamloops 19 12 .13

Revelstoke 27 19 .15

Fort Nelson 3 -30 —

Peace River -11 -41 —

Whitehorse 0 -30 —

Fort St. John -9 -29 —

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 17, 0; Detroit 53, 20;

Honolulu 77, 72; Chicago 39,

14; New York 68, 47; Seattle

46, 38; Spokane 53, 27; Portland

52, 39; San Francisco 59, 51;

Los Angeles 73, 53.

World Temperatures: Rome

43, 66; Paris 43, 50; London

39, 52; Berlin 37, 37; Amsterdam

44, 52, 46; Brussels 45, 46;

Madrid 42, 53; Moscow 27, 30;

Stockholm 29, 30; Tokyo 32,

50.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Mar. 0.0 Hrs.

Last Mar. 8.3 Hrs.

Normal (30 years) 4.4 Hrs.

Sunshine, 1972 163.9 Hrs.

Last Year 142.8 Hrs.

Normal (30 years) 171.1 Hrs.

Precipitation, Mar. 22 Ins.

Last Mar. 0.0 Ins.

Normal (30 years) .09 Ins.

Precipitation, 1972 10.58 Ins.

Last Year 7.39 Ins.

Normal (30 years) 7.70 Ins.

SUNRISE, SUNSET FRIDAY

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 06:52 Sunset 18:01

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

(Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.)

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'COLLISION COURSE' OVER PARK WARNED

Placing itself squarely against two corporate lumber giants, the National and Provincial Parks Association has called on Premier Bennett to expand the boundaries of the new Pacific Rim National Park (the Long Beach area) to include the Nitinat triangle.

The association also warned Bennett that B.C. government policies seem to be on a "collision course" with enlightened wilderness preservation goals.

The Nitinat triangle includes three lakes — Hobbitan, Squaleum and Tsusiat — situated adjacent to the historic Life-Saving Trail half way between Port Renfrew and Bamfield.

The proposal is vigorously opposed by B.C. Forest Products Ltd. and MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., both of which hold tree-farm licences.

In a letter to Bennett NPPAC said it "deplores the attitude of those who would exploit this unique lake area — unique because it is the only significant tract of virgin rain forest accessible to the people of Vancouver Island and the large urban population of the lower mainland."

The private association, with headquarters in Toronto, has a national membership. Rodger Halg-Brown of

Campbell River, conservationist and writer, is a former director.

"Your government has an enviable record in furthering resource and economic development in B.C.," the letter said. "At the same time, you have been highly successful in promoting the incomparable natural beauty of your province."

"It now appears that in the case of the Nitinat triangle your government's policies are on a collision course," it added. "We urge a change of direction now, before the people of B.C. and all Canadians lose yet another representative area of our natural environment to resource development."

Lloyd Brooks, deputy minister of parks and recreation, said the government has not yet adopted any policies with regard to expanding the boundaries of the national park and the three wilderness lakes.

He said a committee composed of forest and park experts are presently studying the issue and recommendations are expected soon.

Pending the committee's reports, Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston has instructed B.C. Forest Products to stop construction of a log

ging road to Hobbitan Lake.

The company had planned to start logging the proposed park area late this year.

Halg-Brown said the industry has a great opportunity to enhance its image by withdrawing from its claims on the area under discussion.

The park expansion proposal is also backed by the Sierra Club of British Columbia, the B.C. Wildlife Federation, and other recreational and conservation organizations in the province.

Cult 'Shocked' by Criticism of Grant

TORONTO (CP) — Criticisms of the \$150 million Local Initiatives Program flew thick and fast at Prime Minister Trudeau during an open-line radio show here Wednesday, but the sharpest stab was at a local religious sect described in the House of Commons as "widely reported to promote devil worship."

The Commons quote came from Wallace Nesbitt, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Oxford, in Toronto. A caller had rapped the federal gov-

ernment agency which granted the cult \$25,900.

Trudeau said he was unaware of that particular grant but promised to investigate.

Nesbitt told the Commons The Process Church of the Final Judgment, is "widely known to promote devil worship with its attendant rites and rituals."

Father Malachi, a cult member, expressed shock later Wednesday after he learned of the hue and cry raised against his group getting a grant from LIP, designed primarily to provide

jobs for some unemployed during winter months.

Father Malachi said he and other sect members, when they heard the exchange on the radio, rushed to the station hoping to speak with Trudeau and explain. The prime minister had just left.

"Labelling us satanists is a complete misnomer," he said. "We do not worship Satan. Instead we believe we should regard Satan as Christ's adversary."

Canada Manpower officials, who administer the LIP pro-

gram, said Wednesday the sect is using the money to visit hospitals and provide free toys for underprivileged children.

EMPLOY 12

"We weren't concerned with their religious beliefs," said Tony Galasso, a Manpower official. "It was the activity they were proposing," echoing Trudeau's reply earlier when he said grants went to all types of organizations provided they created jobs and performed functions that were socially desirable.

Father Malachi said the grant allowed the church to employ 12 members who were looking for work and some of whom "were about to go on welfare."

He said the church operates a drop-in centre staffed by the 12, and used by about 1,000 persons a week, and supplies free meals for about 50 daily.

Murray Miller, Ontario's LIP co-ordinator, said the only way the program could avoid controversy would be to give all its money "to road cleaners or sewer installers."

Behan Portrait Lively Affair

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

Nothing could be more evocative of certain Irish instincts, attitudes, temperament and delusions than Shay Duffin's Brendan Behan.

With the homing instinct that only a fellow Dubliner could bring to the subject, Duffin has unerringly selected from the written record of the Irish author-playwright who died in 1964, material expressive of both the public and private man.

The fact that Duffin bears a strong physical resemblance to Behan is of minor significance in the creating of this portrait, for most of his audiences will never have seen the original.

At the McPherson Playhouse Wednesday, we met Behan the rebel. Behan the compulsive talker whose typically Irish "gift of the gab," witty and reflective, revels in gutter terminology.

The crudities should be acceptable as being natural to the man, his background and outlook, but at intervals throughout the first half of the program, a number of people fled the theatre.

GOOD TIMING

Duffin is a talented performer, well able to shoulder the stresses of the one-man show. His voice, both speaking and singing, is rich and musical and his presence commands attention.

He has a well-developed sense of timing that illuminates the humor of an episode in which a ship's master strews his father's ashes against a sea breeze and another in a bookshop.

The show is well staged and lighted but the vitality drains out of it in the second half and towards the end one begins to get the over-all impression of a record player arm that is stuck.

Even "causes" can become

boring and silver tongues lose their charm when the subject matter is repetitive.

What Duffin achieves, however, is his objective — to present a showcase of Brendan Behan's writings, lectures and social comment.

He does it well, in fact so impressively that Duffin becomes submerged in Behan, and if it doesn't all go down too acceptably with all his listeners, attribute that to individual sensitivity.

Or perhaps to the degree of Irish in your blood.

Ratepayer President Not Backed

Saanich School District trustee Gordon Ewan says that a statement criticizing the March 11 referendum made recently by Dr. Jan Kupp, Central Saanich Ratepayers Association president, was not supported by all of his executive.

The report, said Ewan, could be construed to the effect that Central Saanich ratepayers Association does not endorse the capital construction referendum.

"Moreover, I have substantial reason to believe that the executive is not fully in accord with their president's views and am forced to conclude that Dr. Jan Kupp is stating a personal position," Ewan continued.

Ken Halley, an association director who attended the board meeting, stated firmly that the views outlined by Kupp in letters to newspapers last weekend had not been voted on by the executive. "I for one was very much against his (Dr. Kupp's) action," said Halley.



About our business. "Our specialty is purebred polled Herefords. We merchandise about 350 bulls a year and we're rather happy to feel we've had an important part in the export of Canadian breeding stock to other countries."

London Life helped. "Our association with London Life goes back about 10 years. When I first met their representative he impressed me as a man that did have a story to tell about the various ways that life insurance could help us."

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Jonathan Fox, Cattlebreeder
Lloydminster, Saskatchewan.



A valuable asset. "My father founded the ranch in 1917. I was supposed to be a lawyer or doctor but I ended up another cowboy!"

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Start at a young age. "Even though I'm getting on in years, my greatest enjoyment is riding a good saddle horse among a bunch of good beef cattle. That's still the best way to work cattle."

"In my youth I was inexperienced and skeptical about life insurance. But today I'm sure about one thing, something I really recommend to young men. That's to get started with a policy at a young age — and to leave those dividends in the policy."

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TAX TIPS

Tips for filing your 1971 income tax are provided Times readers in co-operation with the department of national revenue.

For further assistance readers may contact the Victoria district taxation office, Vancouver Street, public information service, at 388-3531.

Q. Is a disability pension under the Canada Pension Plan taxable? What about a regular pension under this plan?

A. Both a disability pension and a regular pension under the Canada Pension Plan are income for tax purposes.

Q. The T4 slip I received from my employer shows \$4,500 earnings for the year without any Canada Pension Plan deductions. As an employee, what can I do to protect myself from an employer who has not made pension contributions on my behalf?

A. As soon as you become aware that deductions are not being made on your behalf you should file a formal complaint in writing with the nearest district taxation office. This complaint must be filed by April 30 of the year following the year in question. The district taxation office will take action to find out

why your employer has not deducted and remitted contributions on your behalf.

Q. On the income tax form there is a space for date of birth. Is it necessary for me to give date of birth, and if so, why?

A. Your date of birth is used for various purposes, such as additional identification and determining liability for Canada Pension Plan contributions. It is required information and, like all other information on your return, is confidential.

Q. I am a waitress and I receive tips as well as salary. My Canada Pension Plan contributions have been calculated on my basic salary only. I know I must report the amount of my tips as income. Will I be allowed to pay in extra pension contributions as this would allow me to receive maximum benefits?

A. Yes, you may make additional Canada Pension Plan contributions based on the income you have received in tips. It will be necessary for you to use a T1 general tax return. You may make contributions on the additional income you have earned in tips at a rate of 2.6 per cent.

Knowledge Is Power—To Say No

In its current problems with the proposed highrise tower for the View-Quadra residential complex, and an even higher structure planned for Douglas Street at Herald, the city council is experiencing the inevitable result of bad judgment and lack of planning by previous councils — on which some of the present incumbents sat.

We have the spectacle today of a community apparently unable to control the appearance of its own environment, which can be changed — and spoiled — at the will of property developers. Clearly, as experience has shown, the prime objective of developers is a profitable investment — and that is no crime. But when the vital interests of the community are in conflict with the interests of individuals who wish to profit at the

community's expense — through monopoly of the view, creation of excessive traffic congestion, unsightly construction and other faults — then the city's elected representatives should have the power to protect the public. Lack of that power is now being met to some extent by hurried patching, but the hold-over of projects which now are judged unsuitable in today's more enlightened view is challenging council's powers to exert control. Council should possess adequate powers to do its job properly.

It is a situation which never should have arisen. Too many people in charge, from time to time, of the city's destiny, have not been sufficiently well informed and experienced to carry out their official function. Too often the grandiose plan, with the tempting

promise of "big tax revenues," has swept aldermanic judgment along with it, resulting either in poor planning or difficult problems of subsequent extrication.

Since much of a modern council's work should be planning the city's growth and ensuring an aesthetic environment as well as a viable one, it is important that those who will make the decisions should be knowledgeable in such problems. Yet few, if any, who accept these responsibilities do much to equip themselves for the very important task which they assume.

Good business judgment, common horse sense, conscientious consideration — these are all excellent assets for the person in public life, but they should be applied on a basis of knowledge — they cannot substitute for knowledge. And knowledge can only be acquired the hard way.



"... I wanna report a crime ..."

HAROLD GREER

Serving Time on Weekends

If feasible arrangements can be made to permit individuals sentenced to jail for minor offences to serve their terms on weekends and be released to keep their jobs on working days, the provincial legislation to that end will mark an impressive advance in the treatment of the offender.

Feasibility, however, will de-

pend on a number of considerations. Foremost must be a satisfactory provision in the legislation to protect society from a repetition of offences while the person is given a measure of freedom to work. With that provision must be an assurance that suitable employment is available for him.

If those conditions are met, several advantages become appar-

ent in the scheme. It could help to support the offender's dependents instead of taking direct aid from the state. It could retain the convicted person in a productive job, thereby curbing the development of a prison psychology. It would help to rehabilitate the prisoner.

Denial of weekend freedom, when most law-abiding citizens may choose their own form of recreation or activity, should impress upon the convicted person that he is not being excused for his transgression — that society has not decided merely to slap his wrist. Since the general hope is that most prisoners will return eventually to acceptable behavior, efforts to encourage that return make sense.

Any such system, however, should be operated with extreme care. The disarming number of cases in which parolees and those released under other legal conditions, use their freedom to repeat their crimes, cannot be ignored. Concern for the convicted person must be matched by concern for the public, too frequently victimized by offenders granted privileges.

Moderation Through Pricing

TORONTO — Last December 8, the federal government published an order-in-council, little noticed by the press, which may change the drinking patterns of Canadians. It could even reverse the increasing incidence of alcoholism.

Legally, the effect of the order-in-council is limited. It means the brewing industry has until June 8 to relabel beer which contains more than 5.5 per cent alcohol by volume or face the ire of the Food and Drug Directorate. Such beverages must be called "malt liquor" and must contain not less than 5.5 per cent and not more than 8.5 per cent alcohol by volume.

This step was taken because the flamboyant B.C. industrialist and brewer, Ben Ginter, followed by other brewers, started marketing malt beers containing up to 12 per cent alcohol in western Canada and more recently in Quebec. Most Canadian beer is five per cent alcohol by volume, but there was nothing in the old Food and Drug regulation which said it couldn't be stronger. Up to last Dec. 8, federal law simply said beer could not contain less than 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight or 4 per cent by volume.

The 'Malt Liquor' Play

"Uncle Ben's Malt Liquor" thus forced governments to face up to the challenge of pricing alcoholic beverages according to alcohol content. Premier Bennett of British Columbia, who doesn't hold with drinking anyway, quickly told his Liquor Control Board to charge a premium price on beer over five per cent; Uncle Ben, it appears, has decided a lower strength is preferable to a higher price. But 6.2 per cent beers are still being sold in Manitoba and Quebec at popular prices; hence the federal regulation and the creation of the new category of "malt liquor."

The federal role is yet to be played out. A federal excise tax of 42 cents a gallon is levied on beer but "malt liquor" is no longer beer and is therefore untaxed — a gap which almost certainly will be closed in the upcoming federal budget. It seems equally certain that the tax will be significantly higher than that imposed on beer. The result will probably be to drive "malt liquor" off the market but at least the principle of taxing on the basis of alcoholic content will have been recognized — a most important step in the control of alcoholism.

There is another aspect to the December 8 regulation which could be even more far-reaching. Under the old law, there were two categories of beer — "light beer," which had to contain not less than 1.2 per cent and not more than 2.5 per cent alcohol by volume, and "beer" containing at least 4 per cent. There was thus a gap between light beer and beer, which gap has now been closed. "Beer" must now be at least 2.5 per cent alcohol by volume.

There are various explanations for this change, depending on whom one listens to. But the fact is that the major breweries in Ontario and Quebec have developed a 3.8 per cent beer which is indistinguishable in taste from five per cent beer. In some cases advertising

raging within the industry now over what to do with its 3.8 per cent beer. Since the approval of provincial liquor boards is necessary before the product can be put on the market, the industry has to be reasonably unified on a common policy as to price and the market target. But in fact brewers appear to be sharply divided on these points.

One school of thought wants, in effect, to break into the soft drink market by competitive pricing (a 12-ounce bottle of 5 per cent beer now costs about 20 cents in Ontario) and grocery store merchandising, which is currently permitted only in Quebec. Another school, and apparently the minority one, feels 3.8 per cent beer should be priced at the current five per cent price level, with a higher price being charged for five per cent beer. Still another school is against putting 3.8 per cent beer on the market at all.

In this situation, the views of the Ontario Alcoholism Research Foundation could be decisive. The Foundation strongly favours 3.8 per cent but is adamantly opposed to lowering current prices. Beer, it points out, is already grossly underpriced in terms of alcoholic content relative to wine and spirits. At the very least, the Foundation feels, 3.8 per cent beer should be marketed at the current price for five per cent beer, with premium prices charged for higher alcoholic content. And if the industry does not wish to proceed with a 3.8 per cent product, the government should "encourage" it to do so by significantly raising the five per cent price.

Question of Influence

The question is, how influential is the Foundation with the Ontario government? Now 22 years old, the Foundation has built up a solid international reputation and is one of the brightest jewels in the government's political crown; but its effect on government liquor policy has been minimal. Partly because of bureaucratic structure and partly because of political sensitivity on the liquor issue, it has been kept at arm's length on the key question of controlling alcoholism by the tax-price system. Little or no liaison exists, for example, between the Foundation and the Liquor Control Board, the agency which sets prices.

But now all that may be changing. The Ontario government is being reorganized so that related government programs can be co-ordinated and jointly planned. Both Dr. Richard Potter, the new Minister of Health, and Robert Welch, the new provincial secretary for social development, are known to be keenly interested in the liquor problem. In the regrouping of functions which has been going on, the Alcoholism Research Foundation has been included in the policy field for which Mr. Welch is responsible.

The pivotal question is whether the Liquor Control Board will be too, or whether it will remain strictly a marketing and enforcement agency. At this writing, the issue remains undecided.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of March 2, 1912:

VANCOUVER — What will go down in the history of the party as the most successful convention of Liberals ever held west of the Rockies, concluded late last evening. The delegates had spent a very busy day, practically the entire time being taken up with a discussion of the platform. So well had the committee on the platform done its work in stating the broad principles of Liberalism on all public questions special to this province that the several planks were adopted with very little change.

VICTORIA TIMES, established 1864, is published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times-Publishers, Limited, 2431 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Second class mail registration No. 6025. All undelivered copies and notices of change of address to be sent to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.

Shine the Light on It

In rejecting demands for a judicial inquiry into the escape of Yves Geoffroy, the wife-murderer who was granted leave from prison to marry the woman who could have been a prosecution witness in the event of a new trial (wives cannot be forced to testify against a husband), Prime Minister Trudeau has obviously failed to realize the degree of public concern about this case.

There is such widespread public doubt about the facts of the 50-hour leave of absence, the disappearance, the false passport and the presumed escape with his bride to a foreign country, that it is dan-

gerous not to reveal every aspect of the case, except for those which might hamper police efforts to recapture Geoffroy. Already rumors are filling the gaps which lack of facts has left. There is either flagrant chicanery involved or incredible incompetence.

In either case, the public should be protected from further incidents by removal of the persons directly to blame from positions of responsibility. Above all, the government should not resort to secrecy, for the Geoffroy case is not the first one with odd angles to alarm and offend a large part of Canada.

ART STOTT

A Key, But Does It Fit?

Some of my friends at the University of Victoria concede that the proposal to set up a national fund from which students could borrow in order to pay the full costs of their university education appears to solve two problems. It seems to eliminate current lack of funds as a barrier raised against the poor wishing to proceed to higher study and it appears to free the taxpayer of the burden of financing the preponderant share of post-secondary education's operating costs.

The plan, one of a number which engaged the attention of Ontario's Wright Commission on post-secondary education and which was discussed in this space the other day, has certain drawbacks that could be missed in superficial reading. Appearances, say my UVic friends directly involved in financial assistance to students, could be deceiving.

A federal fund large enough to provide loans of \$1,500 a year to half of Canada's university students could require a capitalization of \$2 billion over a 10-year period. On the basis of repayment suggested — retirement of loans through income tax supplements upon completion of studies, with those unable to pay being excused their debts — the fund would not become self-supporting for a minimum of 10 years. Who, other than Canadian taxpayers, my friends ask, would provide the \$2 billion and carry it for 10 years?

How Effective?

They question, also, the effectiveness of such a loan scheme. In which the student mortgages a part of his future, as a key unlocking university doors to the poor. The issue here, they suggest, is one of family attitude and conditioned thinking. As an example they cite a local, affluent district — call it Nob Hill — in which it is taken for granted that most students attending high school will proceed to university as a matter of course. They contrast the situation there with that of a much less affluent rural area, where university is not regarded as an almost automatic progression after secondary school — is, in fact, a luxury desirable for those who can afford it or who are willing to deny themselves normal amenities to attain it.

The student from a family of modest means in the latter will be inclined to view with graver misgivings than the student from an affluent district the prospect of sacrificing immediate post-secondary school earnings in the labor market and assuming a mortgage on his future to repay the university student loan. Economic compulsions bear more heavily on the student from the poorer area and condition his thinking as well as that of his family. University to him may be desirable, but too expensive for many.

So, say my friends, the scheme, rather than removing the financial barrier to entry, could raise it higher, per-



To Keep the Doors Open

haps through "psychological reaction. Economic elitism, in consequence, would be intensified, social stratification made more definite.

My friends haven't the answer. They do, on the other hand, have some suggestions. The suggestions call for considerable restructuring of the university concept. One notes with interest the reported arrangement at the University of Waterloo. There, as the system is under-

stood here, very large firms with large staffs endorse a scheme which permits employees to work four months and receive leave of absence to attend a four months' session at the university on a rotating basis. After four months, they return to the firm, taking the jobs of another group released for the following four months' study. Having mentioned the scheme, my friends furrow their brows and admit that this feature of the trimester system at Simon Fraser has not been an unqualified success.

Increased Productivity

Another proposal would extend standard credit courses over a longer university day, with students able to hold a regular job and take their courses at the close of their working shifts. The plan could cause major reorganization of timetables and shatter the routine of an 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. basic daily instructional period.

A third applies the principle of increased productivity to post-secondary education — productivity being measured by the volume of graduates turned out each year. A professor instructing a class of 15 students could boost productivity substantially by raising the class size to 20 without impairing the quality of instruction to any noticeable degree. Application of the proposal could, probably, reduce the options available to students, but these are confined by ultimate limits in any case.

Inescapable in any discussion of university costs is consideration of entry requirements — who should go to university? Emerging now is a changing attitude elitism. This is a refinement of the old cry that too many young people are going to university who should never be there at all, that they are cluttering up the institutions, largely at public expense, merely because family finances permit them to pay their individual share (20 to 25 per cent) of the total cost. The modern proponents of elitism — and they speak quietly — would require proof of ability to be the criterion of entry effected through a very careful screening process. With the continuing diversification of post-secondary education, they could make a case of increasing strength.

FROM OUR READERS

Modest Proposal

I am concerned that Victoria citizens appear to lack direction in the development of their city.

Over fifty years ago in Vancouver a girl in entrance class, when asked to name the two principal industries in British Columbia replied "timber and real estate". Since in the Victoria area it is no longer possible to exploit timber, further development of real estate is essential.

To this end I propose that a contract be let to fill Portage Inlet, the Gorge, Selkirk Water and down through the Upper and Inner Harbors, and if sufficient material is available, out to Shoal Point. The new land would be sold at a nominal fee to land speculators who would then resell the land to builders at inflated prices. This would start a building boom and money would circulate.

Current sources of civic friction such as green belts, bridges, fishermen's docks, defunct shipyards and polluted waters would be eliminated. Old buildings around the existing waterfront would be demolished and used for fill. The growing hazard of oil spills ending up in front of the Parliament Buildings would no longer exist. And in this con-

nection a further proposal seems in order.

The city should urge Mr. Reid to go ahead with his original three tower proposal, with one restriction. He should be required to stack them one on top of another, so that by a beacon light or fog horn on top our American friends would be able safely to navigate their tankers in and out of Cherry Point. — A. M. Morrison, 7064 Brentwood Drive.

Legislative Nudity

The electors of British Columbia must perceive, as a result of recent events in the legislature, that they are not represented by men of the stature envisaged by Plato.

Perhaps the suggestion of Thomas Carlyle for the British House of Commons should be adopted in Victoria: that members sit in the nude while legislation is being considered. Even the member for Cranbrook, exposed to the collective physiognomy, might be induced to believe that brevity is indeed the soul of wit.

As for my own constituency of Saanich, I live in hope that, while it may not choose some village Hampden at the next election, it need not re-elect the opposite. — George H. Kelly, 837 Royal Oak Ave.

viewpoint



Only the U.S. hasn't signed treaty

The Alien Corn of California

By LLOYD G. CARTER

FRESNO, Calif. — It's not easy being an avowed communist and a farmer in California's agricultural San Joaquin valley.

Because of his beliefs, Rodger McAfee, 33, has been fired from jobs, his wife has been beaten and his children have been taunted and bullied by classmates.

Last week, McAfee, who terms himself a "humanitarian communist," further outraged his detractors by putting up the deed to 405 acres of his farmland located southwest of here to secure bond for the release of black militant Angela Davis.

He called his act a "matter of justice for a fellow communist."

In the aftermath, McAfee said his four school-age sons were beaten and insulted by schoolmates and told to leave the school—purportedly because they live outside the district. His wife and children have gone into hiding because of repeated telephone death threats.

But McAfee pledges to stand fast. He purchased an M-16 rifle, reportedly armed his fellow dairy workers and warned "anyone who attempts to harm my wife and children is going to get no mercy."

Miss Davis, also an avowed communist, is charged with murder and conspiracy in connection with the 1970 shooting at the Marin County courthouse.

She was ordered released on bail last

week in San Jose after the California Supreme Court abolished the death penalty.

McAfee said he met Miss Davis two years ago during an anti-war demonstration at Ft. Ord, Calif., and he is convinced of her innocence.

He contends the case against her was put together by "an overzealous team (of government agents) who, because she is black, because she is an activist, want to make it stick. They want to shut her up."

McAfee finds no contradiction in being a communist and owning a relatively large farming acreage.

As I've said before, it's not my land, I'm just a steward for it," he said. "It's my land in name, but that's in a capitalistic name. I have been taught since my birth that property is an accumulation of many people's hard work, that therefore it should be used for humanity. And this is what I've tried to do."

He quickly dismissed the idea that Miss Davis might jump bail and flee the country.

"There's no point (in jumping bail). I know that, I knew her," he said. "She has her whole life invested in the case. She's not an Eldridge Cleaver. She's not a scatterbrain."

McAfee's parents, both retired school teachers and socialists, moved from San Francisco to Fresno in the late 1940s when McAfee was eight years old.

They bought land for \$50 an acre. At 15 his father sent him to Mexico City as an exchange student and during that time, he said, he participated in an unsuccessful communist revolution in Guatemala.

He later spent two years touring Europe on a motorcycle and spent time in Israel, running arms for the Israelis and learning about the communal farm concept.

He was married in 1969 and following an extensive tour of Europe the McAfees spent some time in Cuba helping set up the first dairies for the communist regime of Fidel Castro.

In 1961, he and his wife set up a 405-acre dairy co-operative near the sleepy farming community of Caruthers in southwest Fresno County along with two "comrade" workers.

"The struggle in America," he said, "is whether we are going to retain an America of people or whether it is going to be handed completely over to the power and money."

He said small farmers who have shown hostility toward him would do better by combining their land holdings into efficient farm co-operatives to oppose the corporate farm conglomerates which are eliminating the small farm.

UPI

Canada's Hidden Row With U.S. Over Germ Warfare

By TOM HAZLITT
The Toronto Star

Ask any informed citizen to state the chief causes of conflict between Canada and the U.S. and he will probably reply: balance of trade, the automobile pact, defence procurement—and possibly widespread disapproval by Canadians of the war in Vietnam.

Quite true. But behind the deadlocked discussions between Ottawa and Washington lies a hidden dispute which could explode into bitterness at any moment.

This long-smouldering fuse involves a recent but almost entirely unpublicized policy initiative by Canada in the field of chemical warfare. Quietly, the Canadian government has decided to oppose U.S. policy in this one sensitive area, and this could threaten the whole fabric of mutual defence, with all that means in the fields of economics and politics.

Last Nov. 16, the Canadian

ambassador to the Geneva disarmament talks, George Ignatieff, told the United Nations that after long study Canada had decided to abandon the use in war of any biological or chemical weapon "whether intended for use against persons, animals or plants."

Many Canadians may be under the impression this has always been our policy, but in the tortuous field of international diplomacy, this isn't quite true.

Unlike the U.S., Canada did ratify the Geneva Protocol back in 1925, thus declaring itself against the use in war of "asphyxiating, poisonous or other gases" and also against "bacteriological methods of warfare."

But diplomats have been debating for almost 47 years just what is covered by the Geneva Protocol. In 1969 the UN brought forward a resolution in the General Assembly

which said the protocol includes both tear gas and herbicides. The vote carried by 80 to three with Portugal, the U.S. and Australia opposed. Canada was one of 36 nations which abstained from voting.

The next year, Canada renounced the use of most chemical weapons, but added a pertinent reservation. It said: "Tear gas and other riot control agents are not included in this commitment because their use in war presents practical problems in relation to the use of the same agents by police and armed forces for law enforcement purposes."

These problems, Canada noted, require "detailed study and resolution."

Apart from the obvious fact that tear gas and the like are used occasionally against Canadian citizens, diplomats concede there were two other difficulties.

One grew out of the growing use by the U.S. troops in Vietnam of both a sophisticated tear gas called CS, and defoliants.

In a peacetime setting, tear gas is used to control unruly crowds without inflicting injury. Defoliants are used primarily by farmers to kill weeds.

But in the jungles of Vietnam, the U.S. military rapidly escalated the use of both agents so that they were dropped from airplanes, fired from rockets and sprayed from power hoses. The "peaceful weapons" were changed into instruments of killing and starving Viet Cong enemies.

To make matters more serious, Canada found itself bound by a series of un-

published treaties to carry out research work in chemical and biological "defence" with its allies, the U.S., Britain and Australia.

The exact terms of these treaties have never been made public, and the Department of External Affairs will not produce them. However, they do exist, and are in force today.

At Suffield, Alberta (near Medicine Hat), the Defence Research Board maintains a 1,000-square-mile experimental range. As this happens to be the largest in North America, much experimental work in tear gas and herbicides was carried out there, with American, British and Australian participation.

Faced with these consider-

ations, it is little wonder the government pleaded the necessity for "detailed study."

In fact, such study took the better part of two years.

Then ambassador Ignatieff—Canada's permanent representative to the Geneva disarmament talks—went to New York and made a clear-cut statement to the UN.

He said that Canada never has had and does not possess any biological weapons or toxins, and does not intend to develop, produce, acquire, stockpile or use such weapons at any time in the future.

Further, Ignatieff said, Canada does not possess any chemical weapons, other than devices of the type used for riot control.

"Canada does not intend at any time in the future to use chemical weapons in war, or to develop or stockpile such weapons for use in warfare, unless such weapons should

be used against the military forces or the civil population of Canada or its allies."

To make his meaning quite clear, Ignatieff added: "This statement applies to the use in war of all chemical and biological agents whether intended for use against persons, animals or plants."

The last word in this statement was taken by diplomats to mean that Canada would not use herbicides or defoliants.

The Ignatieff statement was virtually ignored by the Canadian media, despite the fact it represented a notable departure in policy.

It also presents problems not entirely unrelated to those in the economic sphere.

In fact, the U.S. is the only major nation in the world—including China—which has not ratified the Geneva Protocol.

President Nixon last year

asked Congress to ratify the protocol, but he would specifically exempt tear gas and herbicides—for the simple reason they are being used by U.S. troops.

It would now appear that the U.S. administration and the legislative branch are caught in a long standoff, with some politicians drawing public attention to Canada's position on the whole matter.

On the surface, things continue as before.

But scientists at Suffield admit privately that there is such a thing as growing American distrust of Canada and its policies. We do not, for example, always receive classified material to which we are entitled under the defence agreements.

Under these circumstances, the obscure words uttered by ambassador Ignatieff last November could take on stark meaning at any time.

WHO'LL BE LAST BIG-TIME SPENDER?

The GLOBE and MAIL
An Editorial

The legislative processes in this country seldom achieve any sense of rushing impetuosity. We are more given to the gavotte than the highland fling when it comes to actually deciding what must be done, starting with a courtly bow in the general direction of a special committee to study the subject.

Treading this stately measure in 1964, the federal government set up a Commons committee on election expenses with instructions to look into all manner of things bearing on the resources of men and women seeking public office, and whether there could be a fairer—and less expensive—way of doing things.

The committee kept a cool head, bestowing a two-year scrutiny on the subject, and finally delivered a report—quite a chunky volume, as we remember it—in 1966. With a

bare two years between then and the 1968 election, it was unrealistic to suppose that Ottawa would actually have time to act.

It wasn't a case of bitter opposition to the ideas in the report. One could detect quite a widespread agreement that full public disclosure by all parties of their election expenses would be beneficial to the electoral process. Spending limits on parties and individual candidates appeared to have a broad appeal, and there were plenty of people to agree that election campaigns might be shortened to four weeks. (It would have been carried on a voice vote, anyway.)

Not wishing to rush things, the government decided to let

the report (and its supporters) simmer slowly. The general election which gave the Liberals the mandate now expiring was fought on the same old discredited rules. Oh, well, next time it would be different.

Really? The latest word on the subject of election expenses comes from Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and it informs us—are you ready for this?—that it is too late now to enact laws to limit political party election expenses in the next general election, as recommended by a new Commons committee on election expenses which reported early in June of 1971.

It would be impossible to have the legislation take effect for the next election,

even if it were passed now "unless we are going to have the election very late or, indeed, beyond the constitutional time limit."

So we have just missed the boat again. Tough luck! Still, that was a nice try and we nearly made it, didn't we? There is nothing to prevent the matter being reconsidered by the federal government a few weeks before the election after the next one (it is out of season at other times) and we can all enjoy the breathless thrill of another near-miss.

Meanwhile, we can look forward to one more election in which the wealthy have a decided advantage, in which we will be campaigned into a state of numbed boredom, in which we will wonder which tunes are being called by those who are paying the piper, and during which we can all speculate about whose government will be the last of the big-time spenders.

They Need Discouraging

By J. B. PRIESTLY
New Statesman

When I first arrived in Moscow, in the autumn of 1945, I shared a corner one evening with Eisenstein, the famous film director, who could speak English. He was having to be very cagey at the time, and one of the things he muttered, meaning what he said and not trying to flatter me, was that I ought to stay there and teach Soviet dramatists how to write plays.

Rather to his surprise, I said that their weaknesses were not the result of any lack of talent, but that they suffered from having been given too much. Under the same circumstances, I added, I would probably have made the same mistakes.

To begin with, they had large audiences ready to sit coisly in the theatre for hours and hours, not anxious to go home after about 150 minutes. If they asked for very large casts, so much the better. They could have as many elaborate sets as they wanted. Probably there was an excellent permanent orchestra at their disposal.

So long as their themes kept to the party line, it was all money for jam. And jam was what came out of it, instead of the bitter marmalade we produced after being compelled to compress, to save salaries by omitting all unnecessary characters, to use the bare minimum of scenery and effects. In short, the limitations improved our work.

Now I am a whole-hearted believer in spreading the arts around. A lot of people won't want them, but every-where there will be some people, all ages, all types, "naturals": I like to call

them, to whom the discovery of these arts will be like finding water in the desert. And if this spreading around costs millions, then let it cost millions. It is public money well spent, which is more than can be said about a great deal of public money.

The only occasion I would insist upon is that the arts should really be arts and not trendy rubbish here today and gone tomorrow. But can we tell the difference? Not always—but, for example, I for one am very leery about those sculptors who never do any honest-to-God sculpting but must have bits of machinery.

* * *

On the other hand, I feel that no public money should be spent encouraging vaguely promising young people to become full-time professional artists. It can lead to bitter disappointment, years of misery, subsidising a publisher to print their poems, a little theatre company to try out their plays, a local gallery to exhibit their pictures.

But the young people themselves should be given no direct subsidy. They may welcome and enjoy easy money as most of us are ready to do, but what they want still more is a chance to show the public their work and then to begin earning money.

I used to know a woman, cultivated, enthusiastic, energetic, who ran a girls'

boarding school. She had one weakness, and a very serious weakness, too, for it did much harm. There is a certain amount of artistic ability floating around among adolescent girls, and this woman always saw in it a life-sustaining talent.

So her older pupils were all flautists, dancers, sculptors, harpsichordists, designers, wood-carvers, poets, violinists, lithographers, and folk-singers. They left school seeing before them careers like great shining ladders.

I don't say that each and every one of them failed, but far too many of them did and then perhaps found their marriage a bit boring. If I were running such a school, I think I would be a discourager. That would give the tough and really talented their chance.

It is one thing to want to give everybody a chance; it is quite another thing to accept and then enlarge upon Gray's "Some mute inglorious Milton here may rest." I don't believe in this fellow. If he was mute, then he was no Milton. The whole point about Milton is that he was anything but mute. No glory was going to be laid on for him; he talked and wrote himself into it.

I don't say there ought to be quite as much discouragement as there was in the West Riding when I grew up there. Its folk had a genius for it. They could invest a word like writing with a dreadful irony and mockery you had to face like a January east wind.

Nevertheless, I can't help feeling that the arts are like fruit, all the better when ripe because their trees have known a frost or two.

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JUBILEE PLANS

Loffmark's announcement says that approval is on condition that the Medical Pavilion no longer be used for inpatients and that "consideration be given" to demolishing portions of the building unsuit-

Among top advisers to Mr. Trudeau not planning to run for election are Gordon Robertson, secretary to the cabinet and a civil servant; Ivan

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BOOZER'S IRISH VIEWS ENDORSED

Victoria Labor Council is in accord with the late Brendan Behan, Irish poet, philosopher and boozier of incredible capacity, on a solution to the problems of Ulster.

"The solution of Northern Ireland is for the Roman Catholic and Protestant working class to sit down over a pint and unite against 'the upper-class anti-Christians and shove their orange sashes and Union Jacks up their royal arses and form a government of their own,' Behan (actor Shay Duffin) proclaims.

The labor council endorsed that view, in spite of the objections of delegate Tony Miller, who said Irishmen and fighting go hand in hand.

"They like to drink, they like to gamble, they like to fight," Miller said. Treat them like little boys, he suggested, and maybe they'll grow tired of fighting.

The labor council resolution, presented by delegate Lew Eckford, was prompted by a story in Tuesday's Times, about actor Duffin's impersonation of Behan on the stage at McPherson Playhouse.

Labor Council Gives Support To School Board Referendum

Victoria Labor Council strongly supports the Greater Victoria School Board bid for public approval by referendum of spending \$412,000 more than the provincial government's ceiling in its 1972 budget.

Legislation before the provincial house at present would eliminate government participation in any spending beyond eight per cent over 1971 budgets. Greater Victoria ratepayers are to vote on the issue March 11.

Labor council members Wednesday night endorsed an executive recommendation urging unionists to vote "yes"

on the referendum, "thereby supporting the proposition that while we believe in an efficient and effective public school system and in such cost controls as are necessary, which do not damage the essential facets of the system or the processes of collective bargaining, we nevertheless don't subscribe to the government's eight per cent increase limit which... forces trustees to go the circuitous route of a referendum for the relatively small amount of \$412,000 to cover 1972 operation costs."

'THIN EDGE'

Council secretary Larry Ryan told delegates this move by the government represents "the thin edge of the wedge." The province is trying to establish new policy unacceptable to unionists.

Tony Miller, a delegate from the Saanich municipal employees' union, opposed the motion, saying he supports the government in its bid to slow down an "insane inflationary spiral."

"Somewhere we have to start tightening our belts up," he said. According to Miller enrolment in schools is steadily declining, so "why build more and more grandiose schools?"

EQUAL RIGHTS

Another delegate, who told the council he is the father of a retarded child, supported the resolution. Much of the increased cost of education, he said, is a result of better facilities and better teaching of such handicapped children.

All children, he said, have an equal right to education and that includes the retarded and the learning handicapped.

In a related area the council voted endorsement and support of a petition being circulated for presentation to the provincial government urging withdrawal of Bill Three, proposed amendments to the Public School Act.

This bill, before the house at present, would in part provide for ratepayer approval of teacher salary increases in excess of eight per cent.

The petition originated with Local 50 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

One delegate, urging endorsement of it, said so far this form of limiting bargaining rights is aimed only at teachers, but "if they get away with that..."

In other business, Labor council delegates:

— Voted to support Saanich municipal council in its battle with B.C. Hydro over a planned overhead power transmission line through Colquitz basin. Letters outlining the labor council stand are to be directed to Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, B.C. Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum and Saanich MLA John Tisdale.

— Agreed to participate in sponsors' trip, with Victoria branch, Voice of Women, in a public seminar March 25 on human rights legislation. Following the seminar, according to a letter from VoW spokesman Linda Sproule Jones, a brief would be prepared for presentation to the provincial government.

— Endorsed a recommendation from British Columbia Federation of Labor secretary Ray Haynes for a total boycott of California lettuce, to support the struggle for organization of that state's farm workers.

Ryan reminded delegates the lettuce grown in British Columbia is thus labelled, and said when in doubt unionists could enquire at stores about the source of lettuce offered for sale.

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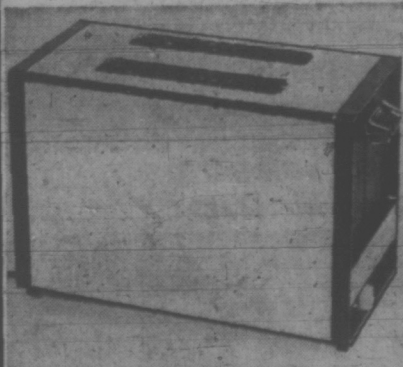
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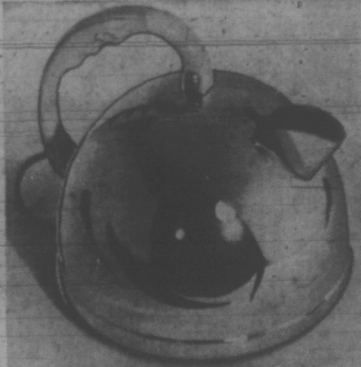


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Firms Should Encourage Creativity

Creativity is expected in the artist or scientist. But the bulk of invention and discovery is not necessarily limited to the fields of art and science.

There is an opportunity for creative thought whenever the need for achieving a particular goal is present. In any organization, creativity is not only possible but it should be nurtured, and encouraged. Management cannot afford to foster an organization that is more interested in repeating history than creating it.

Creativity in management is the kind of management thinking that proposes and develops new solutions to problems or new methods for achieving objectives.

It can seldom be measured or appraised against a stan-

Management Memo

dard of performance as, for example, productivity. Furthermore, there is no systematic approach for tapping the creative potential of people.

It is possible, however, to at least examine some of the things that can inhibit the birth of original ideas. A major contributor to the suppression of the creative potential of organizations is systematic management.

The 20th century gave birth to this with simple work study techniques to increase productivity. As organizations and management problems increased in complexity, systems and controls for maintaining and maximizing efficiency and effectiveness grew to include the application of organization theory, computerized management information and operating systems for control, and planned management programs to provide the appropriate motivational environment.

Under systematic management, rules and functions are described precisely, methods and tools are specified, standards of performance are defined, and controls are established for measuring achievement against those standards.

This not only forces a necessary discipline on the organization, but it also results in a lost sense of freedom for self-expression. The apathy and frustration that are often experienced by the wage-earner rises to first line, staff, and middle management ranks. Obviously, under these conditions the potential for creativity is inhibited.

Rigid management systems and controls are not the only factors which suppress creative energy. Even in many small, loosely-controlled companies, creativity is lost because management has failed to present challenging goals to itself or to the organization.

Individuals may not see any personal value in achieving goals which only have been established by management.

Clear objectives, therefore, are not only necessary, but personnel should participate in setting their own objectives so that they are worth pursuing for personal satisfaction as well as, or instead of, strictly external rewards. Once this desire has been established, creativity becomes as much a matter of attitude as it is of talent.

Creativity requires freedom for self-expression. Freedom, however, depends on how the individual sees his environment. It is just as possible for a convict to feel "free" in his prison cell as it is for a wealthy playboy to feel that he is a slave of society.

Most people considered to be creative utilize the resources available and do not allow external motivating forces to govern their thoughts or actions.

In a formal organization, management systems dictate behavior and limit resources. An individual's freedom is directly related to the formal authority or power that is assigned to him by the organization.

By recognizing and accepting the limitations of the structure in which he works, and by minimizing its effect on his attitude and behavior, a person can achieve the sense of freedom required for self-expression.

Then, by utilizing the environment, rather than permitting it to use him, he can release his creative potential.

Maslow, in his writings on human behavior, refers to an individual's hierarchy of needs. The basic need is, of course, "food" in order to survive.

At the other end of the hierarchy is what Maslow refers to as self-actualization. This is the need of the individual to realize his full potential and so derive inner satisfactions which further motivates his ongoing activities.

Providing opportunities in a structured environment for self-actualization is one of management's key tasks and indeed a challenge in today's urbanized and industrialized society.

To provide a climate where this attitude can develop requires an understanding and awareness of human motives; and management's efforts to improve morale and realize the full potential of organizations has resulted in an increasing interest in training, human relations, motivation, communication, and group dynamics.

There is obviously no systematic approach to this problem because each individual is unique. However, some management styles are more likely to foster this attitude than others.

A management which determines how individuals would like to contribute to organizational objectives, recognizes proposals and ideas as contributions, even if they are not implemented, and allows employees to appraise their own performance will tend to provide individuals with a sense of freedom and self-determination.

By assisting employees to understand, accept, and use the organization as a medium for self-expression and personal development, and by offering itself as a resource rather than a formal authority, management provides the opportunity for creativity to emerge.

MONEY'S DIRTY

CHICAGO (AP) — Money is dirty, two doctors have concluded.

Writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Drs. Berel Abrams and Norton Waterman of the University of Louisville School of Medicine warn that money is contaminated with germs.

The doctors borrowed \$13.47 worth of coins of all denominations and \$150 worth of small bills from assorted individuals and ran laboratory tests on them.

They found that 13 per cent of the coins and 42 per cent of the bills were contaminated with bacteria which might cause disease.

This prompted the researchers to advise: "Get rid of your money rapidly."

To which they added: "This isn't much of a problem for most of us."

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Inco Deliveries Down 34%

TORONTO (CP) — International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. says nickel deliveries during 1971 were down 34 per cent from the record levels of 1970.

Inco, which earlier reported a 1971 earnings drop of more than 50 per cent and which has instituted a number of staff cuts, says in its annual report that nickel deliveries totalled 342 million pounds, down from 518 million a year earlier.

The company says the drop was due to generally sluggish economic conditions in major industrial nations, aggravated by increased use of nickel scrap, reduction of inventories by major users, and stiffer competition from small producers selling at reduced prices.

As reported earlier, Inco had 1971 earnings of \$94.2 million or \$1.26 a share, down from \$208.59 million or \$2.80 a share in 1970.

Car Club Drops Charters

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's largest private club, the B.C. Automobile Association, has become a casualty of the tough regulations and intense competition in the charter flight business.

"We've dropped out of the charter flight business," Frank Barclay, general manager of the 200,000-member association, said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

The association entered the charter flight business several years ago, organizing flights to the United Kingdom.

Sticking strictly to international air regulations limiting such flights to bona fide club members, the association built the business up to 20 flights to the U.K. by 1970. Then it was tripped up by a rarely-invoked regulation stipulating that organizations of more than 50,000 members were not eligible to fly charters to the U.K.

The British government, acting at the behest of its state-owned British Overseas Airways Corp., withdrew landing rights for association flights.

The association rescheduled flights to Brussels, which meant passengers had to make their own way across the English Channel. Only 12 flights were scheduled in 1971 and the club made arrangements for only five this year.

CALGARY (CP) — The natural gas industry takes longer to react to market forces than most other segments of the economy, a hearing into the price of gas was told Wednesday.

Arthur Wilms, supervisor of rates for Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd., said the market price has an effect in

Dohm Critical Of KRL

VANCOUVER (CP) — Thomas Dohm, president of the Vancouver Stock Exchange, Wednesday criticized a report prepared by Kaiser Resources Ltd. on share trading by officers and employees of the company.

Dohm said that while the Kaiser directors' committee had made a fair and unbiased assessment of the situation, it had also made a judgment that information which was withheld from the public would not materially have affected the value of Kaiser resources.

I think it would have been better if that aspect has been left to someone independent of the board," Dohm said.

"You would say there is a well-known principle that justice should not only be done but should appear to be done."

"It would have enhanced the company's image a lot if they had had that investigation done by someone independent of the company."

Dohm was commenting on a report released Tuesday by Kaiser into insider trading through KRL Investments Ltd., a subsidiary of Kaiser resources registered in Halifax.

The report recommended that participants in the trading pay any profits on their dealings to the company and those involved agreed to do so.

BOARD SHAKEUP
Meanwhile, Vancouver director Graham Dawson, who headed the company investigation into the insider trading predicted a shake-up in the board of the troubled firm.

He said in an interview Wednesday he didn't think resignations were expected from the board, but thought there would be a change in its makeup.

"I don't think it will necessarily be the outcome of this," he added.

"Obviously I know something I don't feel I should tell you right now. The knowledge I have has not been acted on yet."

GAS FIRMS 'SLOW TO REACT'

the long-run but regulations governing the transmission and distribution of gas slow the impact of market changes.

Under cross-examination, he said the increased demand

for gas and the higher price of competitive fuels would indicate a possible gas price increase.

However, "if this increase was considerable, it would

bring down the "wrath" of public utility commissions and possibly the National Energy Board.

Westcoast buys gas in Alberta, ships 92 per cent of it

to the United States northwest and sells the remainder in Alberta and British Columbia.

Wilms said because the price of gas has remained low, larger volumes have been sold in eastern Canada. If the price is increased, the volume sold would likely be less and the effect on producers adverse.

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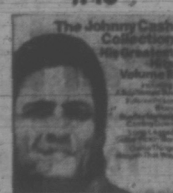
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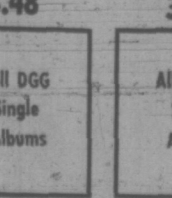
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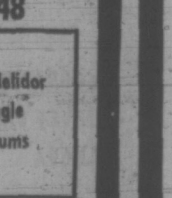
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Lights Again Shining in U.K.

LONDON (CP) — The lights are shining in Britain again but electricity board officials are anxiously watching limited power supplies as luxuries such as hot baths, television and heating become fully available for the first time in almost three weeks.

Announcing an early end to power cuts which have put industry on half-time, thrown more than a million out of work and brought misery to darkened homes, the government said Wednesday consumers will have to continue to use electricity sparingly.

But some officials at the

state-owned Central Electricity Generating Board, while supporting the government's move, expressed doubt such restraint will be shown.

"People have gone without the service they're used to for a long time," said a board spokesman. "You have to expect a bit of a splurge."

In some areas of London, local councils had asked residents to restrict even the number of hot baths they took to conserve electricity.

ENDS COLD DINNERS

For most Britons the announcement Wednesday means a welcome end to cold dinners, disrupted subway

service, work by candlelight and nights without "the telly." Doctors have even begun suggesting the three-day blackouts may lead to an unforeseen increase in population growth in nine months.

For British industry, the blackouts—which lasted three hours each—have been extremely costly. In addition to those thrown out of work, the country's electricity organizations alone estimate a revenue loss of \$65 million.

The cuts were first introduced Feb. 10 when five weeks of a national coal miners strike had reduced fuel stocks to dangerous levels. About 70 per cent of

Britain's electricity is produced by coal.

The miners decided last week, however, to accept a 20-per-cent pay increase and return to work. Beginning today, only lighting used for advertising and outdoor flood-lighting remains restricted. Coal stocks are back to about two-thirds of pre-strike level.

During the power famine, candles, butane lamps and lanterns were sold at up to double their normal prices as virtually everyone scrambled for additional lighting. But most Britons accepted the crisis with a kind of determined patience and little complaint.

Shrunkened Head Display Fascinates Anne, Philip

KUCHING, Malaysia (AP) — The Queen looked at the row of shrunkened heads tied to the ceiling and asked her host:

"Does any of this still go on?"

It does not, he assured her. The heads were an exhibit at the Sarawak Museum, the Queen's second stop on her six-hour visit to the Malaysian Borneo state at the white rajahs used to rule.

Princess Anne took a closer look, and her father, Prince Philip, seemed fascinated.

The Brooks family of white rajahs suppressed headhunting among the Ibans and other tribes before the Second World War, but now and then a Japanese head was taken during the wartime occupation.

SECURITY FIRM

With parts of Sarawak still plagued by Communist guerrillas, security for the Queen's visit was unobtrusive but firm.

The Royal Family's visit started in a drizzling rain which turned into a pouring monsoon as soon as the Queen started shaking hands during

the welcoming ceremony in the centre of Kuching.

Three beautiful young girls threw rice over the Queen as she approached. It was in seven colors to represent the different ethnic groups of Sarawak's one million inhabitants.

The Royal Family is on a 48,000-mile tour of Southeast Asia.

Five longboats filled with red-uniformed Chinese oarsmen sank today as they escorted the Queen down the Sarawak River.

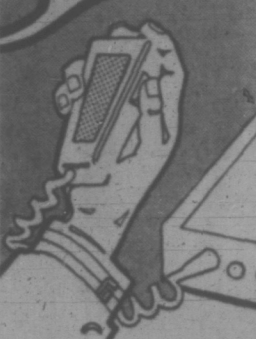
Most of the rowers took it as a lark and laughed as they treaded water, waiting to be rescued. But one man couldn't swim and was taken unconscious to hospital after being given mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

The Queen, Prince Philip and Princess Anne were on their way by barge to the

royal yacht Britannia to continue their tour.

They saw the first boat sink and laughed, apparently thinking it was a minor mishap. But other boats behind them speeded up and their wakes swamped four other longboats.

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Permanent press with long sleeves. An assortment of colours and designs. Sizes S, M, L and XL.

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Men's Unisex Denim Jeans

21" flare leg, snap button or zipper front. Sizes 28 to 38.

4.99

Boys' His 'N Hers Casual Pants

Crushed and pin corduroy with flare leg and button front. Variety of colours in plain shades. Sizes 8 to 18.

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Men's Double Knit Dress Slacks

100% polyester, permanent press with flare leg. Plain shades of navy, grey, gold and fawn. Sizes 28 to 38.

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Men's Short Sleeve Dress - Sport Shirts

Permanent press polyester and cotton in a variety of colours in plain shades. Sizes 14½ to 17½.

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Men's Sport - Dress Shirt

Permanent press, long sleeves. Assortment of colours and designs. Sizes 14½ to 17½ (XL).

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Russians Even 'Borrow' Our Firing Techniques

Now Anatoly Tarasov is out, and Nikolai Pushkov is in. Add to that Arkady Chernyshov has been fired, and Uusevold Bubrov has been put in charge. City hockey fans should remember two of those names well.

Tarasov and Chernyshov are suddenly ex-Russian hockey coaches, who probably have a special place in their memoirs for dear old Victoria. At least dear old Victoria has a special place for them in hockey history. That goes for all Russian teams.

First, it should be explained that actually Chernyshov was No. 1 in the official Russian pecking order. He was like the "GM" of the NHL. He would sit in the back row, take notes and criticize. Tarasov was the man on the bench. He screamed at his players, took many notes in many black books, and was the Soviet's official spokesman.

The news story said they had been fired. It didn't say why. But perhaps columnist Jim Coleman had a good answer. He said "This is just one more example of the shameful manner in which the Russians have stolen and improved upon Canadian techniques in hockey."

Coleman was alluding to the fact that when Montreal Canadiens won the Stanley Cup last spring, coach Al MacNeil was summarily sacked, and then posted to Halifax. But now the Russians have gone one better. They have upstaged Canada in the battle of one-upmanship. Make that two-upmanship. They fired two winning coaches; and surprisingly, almost immediately on the heels of their latest success, a third consecutive Olympic championship.

Cougar also said that in the in-between seasons, Tarasov and Chernyshov masterminded the big red machine to nine international world titles. But if they were pushed off the cliff when they were on top of the hill, what else is new in Russia? Nikita Khrushchev had a good thing going for him for a while too.

Those \$18 Dinners Jolted Ivan

At any rate, the firing could well have taken place earlier, and right here in Victoria. At least it would have been more timely. Think back to when this was a regular stop on the Russian tour. Take 1963.

The Russian Nationals were in town to meet the Canadian Nationals. This was big league, and Russia already had won three previous games on tour, 4-0, 8-6, 6-2. Ivan Temple, the local commissar, winced when he saw the meal budget of \$18 per player. But the Russians never missed a bite of the Victoria borscht, washing it down with generous portions of soda pop; then they came back for more.

As it was, they might have eaten themselves out of victory. For when that battle had ended, Canada had scored an amazing 6-1 triumph. Jackie McLeod had scored two goals; so had Al McLean. Bill Macmillan and Fran Huck had singles. There was a standing ovation for Huck on his goal. He had skated through almost the entire Russian team.

By Canadian standards, Tarasov could have been booted right then, because earlier Chernyshov had gone on record as saying: "We are ready to play your professionals. No talks. Let's just play."

There also was another note of interest concerning a 4-3 Russian win over an all-star Ontario Junior League team. Father David Bauer said he didn't think the Russians were quite ready to meet the NHL. "There was a kid of 17 named Bobby Orr who drove the Russians crazy in that game with his speed, his stick, and his brain," the good father related.

In '66, the Russians were back. This wasn't the No. 1 team. This was the Moscow Selects, a club side. Presto! In Victoria, they weren't very select. The Nationals clubbed them, 5-2. Of course, the Selects may have been weakened from hunger. The dietary account for a meal had shrunk to \$8.50 from \$18. Players had to be content with soup, orange juice, sardines, a 12-ounce steak, salads and soft drinks. Ice cream, cakes and more soda pop were served at tea.

On Buck's Old Stamping Ground

The Selects returned in '67. This time they were called the Russian "B3" team. About six had played for the "A" side. Against Canada here, they got a draw. Chap named Brian Harper of Nanaimo scored Canada's goal.

That was enough for Tarasov. In '69, he brought the big club on tour. But he didn't know that Buck Houle was in charge of the Nationals now; and Buck knew his place. Memorial Arena had been his home with the Maple Leafs for three years. Victory would be sweet.

And sure enough, Buck got his wish, and the Russians their come-uppance. The score? It was 5-1. Chernyshov might even have fired Tarasov that night. It will never be known. After the game the dressing-room door was locked tight, and the only post-game comment from either coach was "nyet."

Since then, things haven't been going too badly for the Russians, or even before then. Sweden was the last non-Russian team to win a world title. That was in 1962. Canada's last victory came in 1961, and significantly that's when Tarasov first came in the scene.

Just last month, he issued another challenge to the NHL, and it's too bad he didn't get to coach his team against the Canadian pros. He deserved it. But when the NHL said "no," he apparently lost face; and so did his boss, Chernyshov.

They had failed the super test. And it just could be that this is the way the dynasty they built has crumbled. Or will crumble.

Campbell River Gets Third Spot

Campbell River defeated Belmont 27-17 Wednesday night in a challenge game to decide the third and final berth available to Vancouver Island teams in the provincial senior high school girls' basketball tournament in Terrace.

Centre Edna Ritchie paced the up-island team with 12 points and Carolyn Sanders topped Belmont's scoring with nine points.

Campbell River led 11-7 at half time and increased the lead to nine points, 21-12, after the third quarter.

The game at Belmont was a battle of teams that finished

first in their respective leagues, which won 13 straight games on the way to the top spot in the Victoria league, was upset in last week-end's Vancouver Island tournament as Mount Douglas and Victoria High collected the first two Island positions in the provincial meet.

CAMPBELL RIVER (27) — Edna Ritchie 12, Sharon Rollins 9, Margaret Hanna 4, Mary Ritchie 3, Linda Bronson, Mary-Elle Douglas, Kathy Jones, Jeanette Linton, Cindy Lyon, Laurie Gardner.

Belmont (17) — Carolyn Sanders 9, Cathy Auburn 4, Lynn Phillips 3, Nicole Chalmers 2, Lynn Colwell, Nancy Miller, Lynn Walker, Frances Svensen, Heather Elms, Wendy Hunter, Terry Weeks, Joan Cooke.

CALGARY — Victoria Cougars showed a rebounding quality and forward Gary Donaldson continued to display his hot hand in the Western Canada Junior Hockey League Wednesday.

It added up to a surprising 6-3 victory over Calgary Centennials, and Victoria's first road decision over an established WCHL club.

But who would have expected it? The Cougars came into Calgary on the heels of a 12-2 drubbing at the hands of Edmonton Oil Kings the previous night, and to face the Western Division leaders who had been beaten only twice previously in 31 home games.

Plus which, the Cougars, whose two previous away triumphs have, come at the expense of expansion rival Vancouver Nats, were to play their fifth game in as many days.

The Cats, sparked by Donaldson and goaltender Darryl Fedorak, thumbed their noses at the odds.

THREE FOR DONALDSON

Donaldson scored three goals and assisted on a fourth by linemate Don Morrison to run his season's point total to 67, including 26 goals. The Victoria sparkplug counted only 14 goals in his first 50 games but has 12 in his last six outings.

Hustling Carl Cureatz and Greg Morrison, coaxed Victoria's other goals while Ron Homenuke, Doug Horbui and Derek Black connected for the front-running Cats.

Fedorak, rested after sitting out Tuesday's game in Edmonton, shared the limelight with a brilliant, 27-stop display. He also got a strong performance from a Victoria defence that rebounded strongly from Tuesday's sad experience in Edmonton.

Fedorak was particularly effective in the first two periods when the Cats, despite playing without the services of captain Brian Walker, outshot Cougars 18-7.

TOOK ADVANTAGE

Cougars, however, made the most of their limited chances. They scored on four of their seven shots at John Davidson to rout the league's leading netminder after two periods.

Ahead 4-2 after the second, but not out of the woods, Donaldson turned the game in Victoria's favor by making it 5-2 in the opening minute of the final period.

Cougars get a day of rest today but continue their difficult road trip by playing the Pats in Regina on Friday. The Victorians wind up their final road hop by visiting Medicine Hat on Saturday, Saskatoon on Sunday and Swift Current on Monday.

WESTERN DIVISION										
	P	W	L	T	A	Pts				
Calgary	55	42	12	1	247	138	85			
Edmonton	56	38	17	2	279	210	78			
New West	59	37	22	6	292	214	74			
Med. Hat	59	31	26	2	207	270	64			
VICTORIA	57	28	27	2	192	257	53			
Vancouver	60	14	43	1	191	324	29			

EASTERN DIVISION										
	P	W	L	T	A	Pts				
Regina	55	34	19	2	254	176	70			
Saskatoon	59	32	24	3	245	226	67			
Brandon	57	29	28	0	273	271	58			
Flin Flon	61	26	34	1	228	275	53			
Winnipeg	57	20	36	1	190	217	41			
Swift Cur	57	18	38	1	197	265	37			

FIRST PERIOD

1. Victoria, Donaldson (24) (Mallin) 8-56.

2. Calgary, Homenuke (Holland, Black) 6-29.

3. Victoria, Cureatz (8) (Poole, Dool) 8-32.

4. Calgary, Black (Nystrom, Rogers) 10-22.

Penalties: none.

SECOND PERIOD

5. Victoria, Donaldson (25) (Morrison, Mallin) 10-24.

6. Victoria, G. Robinson (14) (McLaren) 10-25.

Penalties: Donaldson (V) and Horbui (C) 6:13; Donaldson (V) 6:11; Holland (C) 8:37.

THIRD PERIOD

7. Victoria, Donaldson (26) (Morrison, Mallin) 10-25.

8. Victoria, Morrison (29) (Donaldson, Worley) 5:03.

9. Calgary, Horbui (Watson, Gare) 12:08.

Penalties: Molvik (C) 3:31; B. Robinson (V) 8:02; Worley (C) 10:17.

Shots: Fedorak (V) — 11 — 7 — 0-22

Davidson (C) — 3 — 0 — 0-13

Attendance: 319.

Slushy Slalom Success

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP)

Italy and Poland have joined the ranks of gold medal winners at the World University Winter Games here with slalom victories on the slushy slopes of fog-covered Whiteface Mountain.

Unseasonably high temperatures softened the runs on Whiteface.

Anahid Tasgian of Italy won the women's slalom and Roman Derezinski of Poland grabbed the gold medal in the men's slalom.

At Plattsburg, 50 miles to the north, the Canadian collegiate hockey team topped the winless U.S. 5-3. Canada now is 2-2 in the three-team round-robin tournament. The U.S., which has lost three games, faces the undefeated Russians tonight in Plattsburg.



ALAN EAGLESON
"very disturbed"

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR



—Photo by John McKay

HEADING FOR ACTION in Vancouver Island senior high school boys' basketball tournament are players representing the four Victoria-area clubs in eight-team event. Hoping to help their schools to Island title are (left to right) Mark Anderson (Oak Bay), Rich Jones (Reynolds), Lee Edmondson (Belmont)

and Jim Griffin (Victoria High). Tournery starts today at University of Victoria gymnasium with Reynolds playing Campbell River at 4:30, Oak Bay facing Cowichan Lake (6), Victoria meeting Courtenay (7:30) and Belmont tackling Nanaimo (9). Tournery continues Friday with games at same times.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Providence 2, Baltimore 1.
Richmond 5, Cincinnati 1.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Portland 5, San Diego 1.
Salt Lake 3, Seattle 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Muskegon 2, Fort Wayne 1.
Syracuse 3, New Jersey 2.

Clinton 7, Johnston 5.
New Haven 7, Long Island 2.
St. Petersburg 5, Charlotte 3.

ONTARIO SENIOR
Kingston 6, Barrie 1 (Kingston leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-1).

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Humboldt 6, Estevan 2 (Humboldt leads best-of-seven quarter-final 3-0).

Melville 4, Regina 2 (Melville leads best-of-seven quarter-final 2-0).

BRITISH COLUMBIA JUNIOR
Kamloops 3, Penticton 1.

First United Girls Reach Midget Final

First United Raiders Wednesday defeated Metropolitan Agnells 11-9 to advance to the Vancouver Island midget girls' basketball championship.

The triumph at Mount View High School gave the Raiders top honors in the four-team double-knockout qualifying series and the Victoria and District Amateur Association crown.

The Island tournery is slated March 10-12 at Victoria High School and will involve seven teams in double-knockout competition.

Earlier defeats eliminated First United Gremlins and Hampton.

Atmosphere, Conditions Revision Target at UVic

Mike Elcock believes University of Victoria athletics has a bright future.

UVic's newly appointed athletic director's first task is to find out if the students agree.

Elcock, 27, acting director since August of '71, received official notification this week from the UVic board of directors that he takes over the position immediately. Like all UVic posts it's on a pro-tem basis.

FORMER REP

"I'll be sitting down with the student government early next week to find out where they want the program to go," said Elcock, a former athletic representative on council before graduating in history and English.

Asked if he had an objective for the future, he replied, "To get everyone involved both in extra-mural and inter-mural sports."

Fees Trim WHA Treasury; Financial Future Doubted

TORONTO (CP) — Alan Eagleson, executive-director of the National Hockey League Players' Association, expressed doubt Wednesday about the financial future of the World Hockey Association.

Eagleson said WHA co-founders Gary Davidson of Santa Anita, Calif., and

Dennis Murphy of Fullerton, Calif., have split \$250,000 in finder fees, leaving the league with only about \$120,000 in cash.

Davidson, a lawyer, and Murphy, a marketing executive, conceived the idea of the WHA, sold 10 franchises at \$25,000 each and kept two for themselves, one in Los Angeles and one in San Francisco.

In addition, Eagleson said, Davidson dealt off his San Francisco franchise to Quebec for \$215,000.

"I don't know, but Quebec probably paid half and owes the rest. So now the league has about \$120,000 in cash, which I'm convinced will not

take any league office very far in today's economy."

Eagleson, who recently attended the WHA's draft meetings at Anaheim, Calif., said he was "very disturbed" to find that \$300,000 apparently was termed the finder's fee for the idea of starting the WHA.

"I had thought I would be able to sign some players (Eagleson represents many who might consider joining the WHA) because I thought the league had \$300,000 in its treasury. I was thinking of the 12 franchises and the \$25,000 each paid to get the league on its feet."

"Davidson will be taking his

\$18,000 salary out of the remaining \$120,000 and Steve Arnold's salary (as an agent pursuing NHL players) also comes out of that."

"So it disturbs me that two gentlemen who supposedly want to get a new league rolling start off by charging finder's fees," Eagleson said.

"What disturbs me more is that the owners of these franchises seem to remain happy with their purchase, even though they see their initial fees disappearing."

Eagleson said he suspects that most WHA franchise holders are enjoying their publicity so much they consider the fees to be a bargain.

Ratelle's Injury New York Shocker

By Canadian Press

The physical hurts didn't seem to bother New York Rangers and Toronto Maple Leafs in their National Hockey League games Wednesday night, but that's not to say the same will hold true for the future.

The Rangers tripped California Golden Seals 4-1 but it cost them the services of Jean Ratelle, the NHL's No. 2 scorer, probably for the season.

The Leafs, playing without Guy Trotter, injured Don Marshall and ailing Paul Henderson, stopped St. Louis Blues 3-1.

Elsewhere, Montreal Canadiens got two goals apiece from Yvan Cournoyer and Marc Tardif in rolling past Buffalo Sabres 4-1 and Jim Pappin scored three goals as Chicago Black Hawks defeated Los Angeles Kings 6-4.

HADFIELD BOUNCED

The Rangers, who were already short one member of (Goalie) Line when captain Vic Hadfield was banished for his first-period scrap with Seals' Bob Stewart, lost Ratelle in the second period when he stopped a shot by

team-mate Dale Rolfe with his right ankle.

Rolfe's routine shot, from just inside the California blue line, struck Ratelle on the ankle as he jumped to avoid the puck. He limped from the stadium and x-rays showed the bone to be cracked.

The rangy centre had collected 109 points, one less than leader Phil Esposito of Boston, and was keying for the stretch run and the scoring title.

The Rangers took just over six minutes to score three goals, two by Bobby Rous-

seau, en route to their fifth-straight win in a 12-game unbeaten string.

Goals by Ron Ellis and Jim Harrison early in the third period at St. Louis broke up a tight game and moved the Leafs back into a fourth-place tie with Detroit Red Wings in the East Division.

It was Toronto's third win in a row under King Clancy, handling the bench while ailing coach Johnny MacLellan rests his ulcer in Florida.

They did it without Henderson, their leading scorer who was admitted to a St. Louis



JEAN RATELLE

hospital earlier in the day with gastroenteritis. Marshall has been on the limp and Trotter was in Ottawa where his mother died earlier in the week.

Pezer Quartet In Charge After Manitobans Falter

SASKATOON (CP) — Three rinkmates were looking for a major upset and leading Saskatchewan wasn't expecting any pushovers in today's final two rounds of the Canadian women's curling championship.

"You never can tell and we'll be hoping," said skip Polly Beaton of Alberta, who shared second place with Lee Tobin of Quebec and Audrey Williamson of Manitoba. Each had a 5-2 record after seven rounds.

"Now we have to win two and get some unexpected help," said a dejected Mrs. Williamson, who lost two of

three games in Wednesday's hectic schedule in the 10-rink round-robin competition.

However, unless the unexpected occurs, Saskatchewan skip Vera Pezer of Saskatoon should wrap up her second-straight national title and the province's fourth in succession.

Saskatchewan, curling with machine-like precision, took over sole possession of first place with a convincing 13-4 triumph over Manitoba in the seventh round Wednesday night.

It was the sixth win for Miss Pezer, who was to meet New Brunswick (1-6) this afternoon and Ontario (2-5) in an evening draw.

	W	L
Saskatchewan	6	1
Quebec	5	2
Manitoba	4	3
Alberta	3	4
P.E.I.	2	5
Newfoundland	2	5
British Columbia	2	5
Nova Scotia	1	6
Ontario	1	6
New Brunswick	1	6

FIFTH ROUND		
Saskatchewan	101 211 020 x-8	4
British Columbia	010 000 101 x-4	4
Quebec	101 010 020 x-8	8
P.E.I.	010 202 000 x-5	5
Alberta	322 010 020 x-10	10
Manitoba	001 010 010 x-3	3
Nova Scotia	202 000 223 x-13	13
Ontario	010 142 000 x-7	7
Newfoundland	112 102 002 x-6	6
New Brunswick	000 020 110 x-2	2

SIXTH ROUND		
Manitoba	041 001 011 x-10	10
New Brunswick	200 110 100 x-5	5
Ontario	302 002 010 x-8	8
Alberta	020 110 101 x-9	9
Saskatchewan	220 000 103 x-10	10
P.E.I.	000 211 202 x-7	7
British Columbia	021 010 101 x-7	7
Newfoundland	200 201 010 x-6	6
Quebec	107 030 202 x-14	14
Nova Scotia	000 101 000 x-4	4

SIXTH ROUND				
Manitoba	061	001	011	x—
New Brunswick	200	110	100	x— 5
Ontario	302	002	010	x— 8
Alberta	020	110	101	x— 6
Saskatchewan	220	300	102	x—10
P.E.I.	001	010	010	x— 3

Annemarie Holds Cup

OUTDOORS
barry thornnton

Company Supports Policy With 1948 Wildlife Study

We met the corporate giant on the weekend and were astounded. But the fee-fie-to-fum approach which emanated from the panelled boardroom of the Vancouver skyscraper did not intimidate us.

At the meeting, our delegation, representing virtually all conservation and environmental associations on Vancouver Island, asked specifically that MacMillan-Blondel halt logging operations in the upper White River watershed until all government departments had evaluated the watershed.

We were unable to secure this concession from company officials.

They asked us to look at the European countries where man has learned to live WITH forest management. This incensed the and I pointed out that we were CANADIANS and that we were discussing a CANADIAN resource. I also pointed out that Canadian biologists had stated, in a report published in December, 1971, that there should be a cessation of logging operations in this watershed if fish, wildlife and recreational values were to be protected.

At this point they questioned its validity and branded it "unscientific and immature."

The three biologists and their staff are well trained and experienced in investigation and impartial recording. Their report was made on the site and refers specifically to it. Their only restrictions were time and, as usual with the fish and wildlife branch, money.

★ ★ ★

The company countered with its report — a study done on the Roosevelt elk on the Olympic Peninsula in 1948. Naturally, it supported logging as a complement to the habitat of this listed rare and endangered Canadian wildlife species.

How can you accuse us of not being concerned with this watershed? they asked. They said they had altered original logging plans, extending them over a 50-year period rather than the original 10. And, at added expense to the company.

They plan to cut a road parallel to the river and to the extremes of the watershed. Then log in patches along its full length.

The plan, when outlined, looked like the patchwork on a quilt, a cover, or a form of mosaic code, cut patch-uncut patch-cut patch.

As we feared, the critical valley bottom area would still be logged in the first 10 years as in the original plan.

Visualize in 1977 a meandering line with naked chocking bordering and extending its full length. This will be the river in the first five years with its unique valley bottom butchered, as the elk meadows and nursery tributaries are decimated. In ten years, all will be gone from the valley bottom.

★ ★ ★

One cannot reason on emotion, or so it has been stated. But, I am EMOTIONAL! There are no wait-and-see grey areas in this issue, and there can be no reconciliation until they realize that they cannot make unilateral decisions regarding our heritage.

As a citizen of this province I demand the people have the right to make a decision on this unique watershed. Even then, any decision will have to be tempered by the usual unilateral destruction which has already breached the area.

Can you imagine taking gravel from spawning beds and then deploring the fact that the dump truck is full of dying salmon fry? This has happened. Can you imagine cutting the forest through to the riverbank and leaving a strip of single trees 30 feet apart? This has happened. Or, using American references dated a quarter of a century ago? Or comparing Canadian resources with European?

Have we no concept of the advancement of science in all fields?

Using 1948 wildlife reports smacks to me of 1948 logging practices.

Yes, I am EMOTIONAL. And I will stand on emotion, even though I am armed with facts!

First-Half Outburst Sparks Mt. Douglas

First-half tries by Chris Kyle and Jerry Sommers sparked Mt. Douglas Mountaineers to an 8-3 victory over Victoria High Titans Wednesday afternoon in a Victoria Senior High School Rugby League game.

The tries powered the visiting Mountaineers into an 8-0 half-time lead. The only scoring in the second half came on a penalty goal by Mike Broels of Vic High.

The game played in poor weather conditions moved the third-phase Mt. Douglas crew to within four points of Claremont and Oak Bay, tied for first place.

Scheduled games between Claremont and Reynolds, Esquimalt and Mount View were postponed.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Claremont	9	9	0	0	285	28	18
Oak Bay	9	9	0	0	273	37	18
Mt. Doug.	11	7	4	0	77	171	14
Reynolds	10	4	6	0	81	158	9
Mount View	11	7	7	7	45	175	7
Victoria	11	2	8	0	72	143	4
Esquimalt	10	0	9	1	45	171	7

SKI CONDITIONS

An eight-inch snowfall on a 94-inch base under clear skies and 24-degree temperatures greeted skiers today at Forbidden Plateau.

Tows will be closed Friday but will be open Saturday through Wednesday.

Tows will be closed Friday but will be open Saturday through Wednesday.

Green Mountain has received a foot of new snow on a breakable crust and ski conditions are good. Temperature is in the 20's under high overcast. The road to the area is good, but chains are mandatory.

Lifts are open Saturday and Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Other Pacific Northwest reports:
GROUSE MOUNTAIN: Overcast, 29 degrees, trace of new, 141-inch total.
Mt. Seymour: 126-inch total.
Whistler Mountain: Snowing lightly, 22 degrees, two-inch new, 84-inch base.

JOE IS COMING HOME in a THREE POINT DATSUN

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP) — Jubilant Annemarie Proell of Austria locked up the women's World Cup ski crown for the second straight year Wednesday at Heavenly Valley by winning the giant slalom with half second to spare.

Her official time through the 49 gates on the steep, hard-packed 2310-foot course was 1:18.10.

The pretty 18-year-old said the World Cup races are more demanding than the Olympics, in which she recently won two silver medals, in the downhill and giant slalom.

Although Miss Proell actually seeded up the over-all World Cup top spot for women before Wednesday's race, she technically needed one point more to make it impossible to be overtaken. She now has 258.

Second place in official time went to France's Rosi Mittermaier in 1:19.26 and third place to Britt Lafforgue of France in 1:19.27.

Judy Crawford of Toronto was 15th in 1:22.63, Kathy Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., 18th in 1:23.82, Carolyn Oughton of Calgary 22nd in 1:23.87, Diana Culver of Montreal 23rd in 1:24.87, Laurie Kreiner of Timmins 26th in 1:25.30, Diane Pratte of Rouyn, Que., 29th in 1:25.84, Cheryl Oughton of Calgary 37th in 1:29.02 and Mary Finch of Kimberley 43rd in 1:34.61.

NHL SUMMARIES

EAST DIVISION							
	P	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	45	44	4	9	94	145	91
New York	43	43	11	10	96	125	94
Montreal	43	37	14	12	86	135	86
Detroit	43	28	27	9	65	209	203
Toronto	43	27	27	11	70	174	153
Buffalo	44	17	24	15	54	144	154
Vancouver	42	16	40	4	34	127	208

Shots:	17	11	11	—	33
D. Dryden (B.)	8	7	13	—	28
K. Dryden (A)	9	4	13	—	28
Attendance	16,792.				

TORONTO 3, ST. LOUIS 1

FIRST PERIOD
1. Toronto, Manahan (12) (Keon)

WEST DIVISION						
	P	W	L	T	Pts	GF
Chicago	44	40	14	8	88	135
Minnesota	42	37	21	4	78	142
St. Louis	45	22	24	9	53	173
California	43	18	25	9	45	179
Philadelphia	43	19	23	11	53	193
Pittsburgh	43	19	23	9	53	204
Los Angeles	43	16	42	7	39	142

Penalties — Murphy (SL) and Monahan (T) 8:14; B. Pieper (SL) 4:42; 10:39; Roberts (SL) and Uhlman (T) 11:40.

SECOND PERIOD
No scoring.

Penalties — Glennie (T) 1:06; Dupont (SL) 12:04; Lev (T) and Unser (SL) 1:18.

Next game: Tonight New York at Buffalo; Vancouver at Seattle; Detroit at Pittsburgh; Minnesota at Philadelphia.

CHICAGO 4, LOS ANGELES 4

FIRST PERIOD
1. Los Angeles, Leach (11) (backcheck) 3:18.
2. Los Angeles, Corrigan (13) (shot) 17:24.
3. Chicago, Peppin (23) (D. Hull) 17:07.
Penalties — Jarrell (C) 2:07; Martin (C) 4:38; Leach (LA) 9:01.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Chicago, Peppin (34) (Martin) 1:02.
2. Chicago, D. Hull (23) (Martin) 4:28.
3. Chicago, Peppin (33) (Martin) 7:41.
4. Chicago, D. Hull (41) (Mikita, Korol) 10:18.

Penalties — Los Angeles (bench minor) 30:35; Shepleton (C) 13:21; Angotti (C) 19:29.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Chicago, D. Hull (34) (J. P. Boudreau, Jarrell) 3:18.
2. Los Angeles, Bernier (17) (Lapointe) 12:54.
3. Los Angeles, Johnson (14) (Pittford) 15:22.

Penalties — Widmeyer (LA) (misconduct) 4:14; Jarrell (C) 8:22; Lemieux (LA) 13:09; Shepleton (C) (major, game misconduct); Corrigan (LA) (minor, game misconduct); White (C) (game misconduct); and Martin (LA) (misconduct) 19:35.

Shots: Desjardins (C) 9-11-25-32; Smith (LA) 12-6-8-28. Attendance 9,649.

CALIFORNIA 1, NEW YORK 4

FIRST PERIOD
1. New York, Shamkowski (8) (Hague, Thibault) 2:24.
2. New York, Rousseau (18) (MacGregor, Irvine) 4:51.
3. New York, Rousseau (19) (Irvine) 6:21.

Penalties — Hamilton (NY) (minor, game misconduct) and Stewart (C) (minor, game misconduct) 8:24; Sather (NY) 13:49; Sather (NY) 13:54; Gilbertson (C) 14:14.

SECOND PERIOD
1. New York, Sather (3) (Carr, Gifford) 8:21.
2. California, Carleton (19) (Shepleton) 11:14.

Penalties — Smith (C) 1:13; Marshall (C) 8:03; Sather (NY) 12:25.

THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties — Stewart (C) 5:55 (NY) 8:38.

Shots: Meloche (C) 9-10-2-25; Villeneuve (NY) 12-6-8-18. Attendance 17,250.

BUFFALO 1, MONTREAL 4

FIRST PERIOD
1. Montreal, Cournoyer (34) (Lemieux) 5:25.
Penalties — Pratt (B) 5:18; Evans (B) 12:36; Lapierre (M) 17:09.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Montreal, Cournoyer (35) (Tardif, Lemieux) 3:14.
2. Montreal, Tardif (36) (Lapointe, Cournoyer) 7:59.
3. Buffalo, Martin (41) (Perreault) 14:30.

Penalties — P. Mahovlich (M) 4:47; Pratt (B) 7:51.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Montreal, Tardif (37) (Lemieux) 4:18.
Penalties — Severd (M) 4:46; Martin (B) 11:36; Lefleur (M) 13:39.

PRO BASKETBALL

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Seattle 115, Cleveland 103.
Philadelphia 108, Buffalo 99.
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Indiana 111, Utah 98.

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ANNEMARIE PROELL needed one point

LONDON (CP) — Colin Bell, returning to Manchester City's lineup after missing two games through injury, scored both his team's goals as Manchester edged West Bromwich, 2-1, in an English League soccer match Wednesday.

The victory gave Manchester a four-point lead at the top of the first division with 41 points from 31 matches, followed by Leeds United with 39 from 29 games.

Manchester lost centre-half Bobby Booth with a broken nose in the first half.

West Bromwich scored in the 73rd minute on a penalty shot by Tony Brown.

Everton and Tottenham Hotspur drew, 1-1, with second-half goals by Henry Newton for Everton and Martin Peters for Spurs.

John Latham scored the winner for Sunderland in a 3-2 win over Portsmouth which took the team from fifth to third place in the second division with 37 points, four behind top-placed Norwich City and Millwall.

Motherwell earned a home tie against Rangers in the quarter-finals of the Scottish Football Association Cup by defeating Ayr United, 2-1, in a fourth-round replay.

Ayr led at half-time with a

goal by Ingram, but Motherwell rallied in the second half and won with goals by Heron and Lawson.

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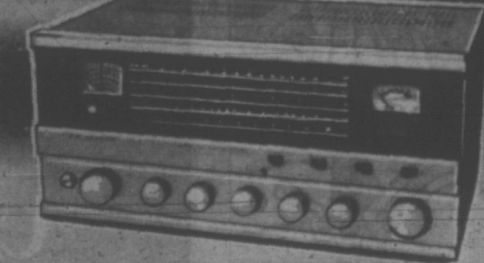
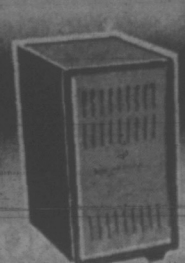


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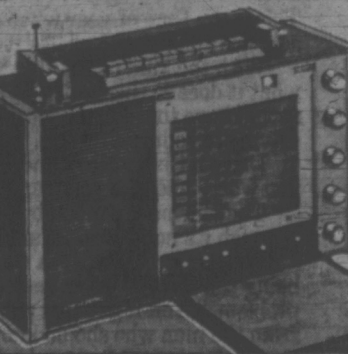
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New Boxing Body Lifts Suspensions

WINNIPEG (CP) — A new three-member Manitoba Boxing and Wrestling commission took office Wednesday and as one of its first official acts lifted suspensions against 10 participants in a Feb. 21 boxing card here.

The appointments were approved by the provincial cabinet following the mass resignation of boxing commission members earlier this week in a dispute with the government over the suspensions.

New chairman is Dr. Jerry Wilson, a surgeon and medical athletic director at the University of Manitoba and secretary is David Anderson, physical education director at the University of Winnipeg. The third member is Gordon Mackie, a former trainer with

Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Football Conference who now is a trainer at the University of Manitoba.

The suspensions handed out by the former commission last Friday applied to Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo, his manager Irv Ungerman and his trainer Ted McWhorters.

They followed allegations by Detroit fighter Jim Christopher that he lost his preliminary bout to Chuvalo in the second round because a stranger had threatened him before the fight.

The commission also was investigating charges that participants in the first two fights on the four-bout card feigned knockouts. On the

same card, Al Sparks of Winnipeg knocked out Stewart Gray of Toronto in a light heavyweight title match. Gray died of head injuries the next day.

The commission resigned Monday rather than comply with a request by Recreation Minister Larry Desjardins to lift the suspensions until a government-ordered judicial inquiry is complete.

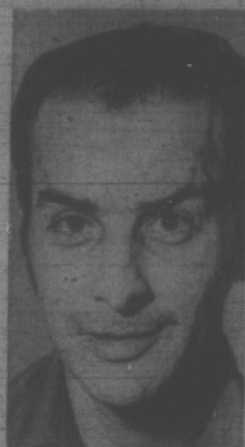
Anderson told reporters the new commission will not sit in judgment on its predecessors but will concentrate on drawing up new legislation governing medical examinations for boxers.

He rejected any suggestion that the commission was following instruction from Desjardins in lifting the suspensions.

"If the commission's action this morning constitutes a precedent, the members are happy to be setting a precedent because they feel the issues surrounding the fight card should not be prejudged by suspending the participants first and holding an inquiry afterwards."

He said the commission accepts the fact that the judicial inquiry by county court judge Benjamin Hewak takes precedence over any action the commission may consider.

Former commission members were chairman Don Rowand, secretary Norm Coston and Ray Dorey.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Slick 996 series has earned Paul Turcotte men's fivepin award in 19th week of ninth annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition. Paul topped male fivepinners rolling in league play on southern Vancouver Island lanes as he fired games of 240, 375 and 281 in B.C. Government League at Capital City Bowldrome.

Carnarvon Meeting

The Carnarvon Pony Baseball League will hold its annual meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Windsor Park Pavilion. Election of officers and plans for the coming season are main items on the agenda.

PEARSON

NEXT RED LION

SELLS

17" - FIBREGLASS - 26"

COBRA

Sports Over-Exposed

NEW YORK (AP) — Continued expansion and the battle for the spectator dollar threatened to strangle interest in professional baseball and football, a nation-wide survey by The Associated Press said Wednesday.

"All professional sports seasons are currently too long — all need to be cut back considerably," said LeRoy Bearman of the Albuquerque N. M. Journal.

"It would be good for all major sports — baseball, football and basketball — if there was at least a one-week break between the schedules of each of the sports," contended Ray Wise, WKEN Radio, Dover, Del.

FAVORITE SPORT

Such opinions dominated a special poll of sports writers and broadcasters, who gave

SEASONS TOO LENGTHY

pro football a wide edge over baseball as America's favorite sport, yet selected the baseball world series over football's Super Bowl as the nation's No. 1 sports event.

The ballot asked two questions: What is America's No. 1 sport? What is the top sports event?

PROVIDE COMMENTS

Of the 727 who responded, 474 cast votes for pro football and 223 for baseball, with the remaining choices scattered among other sports. The world series won out over football's Super Bowl, 474 to 285 with scattered votes for such spectacles as the Kennedy Derby, Olympics and Indianapolis 500.

The ballots were accompanied in many cases by comments.

The general theme was:

● Baseball not only has too long a season but has become a slow and boring game.

● Pro football is threatening to over-expose itself with a heavy pre-season schedule of exhibition games.

● Pro football must devise a means of ending tie games.

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn declined immediate comment on the AP survey but said he planned to study the report.

Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League, said: "It looks as if

we're going to have to work harder on the Super Bowl."

The NFL commissioned a Low-Harris poll of sports fans and announced the result in January prior to the super Bowl in New Orleans. The Harris poll, a sampling of 1614 fans, showed 29 per cent named pro football as the No. 1 sport with 21 per cent favoring baseball. No other sport was close. The world series had a slight edge over the Super Bowl.

Pro football begins its heavy exhibition schedule in July, during the mid-summer heat of the baseball races, and carries on through the Super Bowl in mid-January, overlapping both basketball and hockey.

The baseball season stretches from the first week in April to the middle of October.

Big Weekend Set For Soccer Clubs

Soccer pitches in the Victoria area appear destined for heavy traffic this weekend.

In addition to playing regular league and playoff matches, teams in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association will be involved in competition against 40 clubs from the Seattle area.

The visitors will be here to launch a series of home-and-home exhibition contests, which will be concluded the following weekend in Seattle.

Weekend schedule of league and playoff matches:

SATURDAY

9:30 a.m.
DIVISION 8A — Oak Bay Sparrows vs B.C. Land, Windsor Park; Evening Optimists, Gorge vs Optimist Tigers, Lansdowne Junior High; Graves-Meyers vs Langford Legion, Malesic Park; Merril Insurance vs Lake Hill Gillespie; Vantrough Park vs Gorge FC vs View Royal Kickers, Hampton Park.

DIVISION 8B — Cordova Bay Seals vs Esquimalt Meat Market, Lochside Park; Boys' Club vs Lake Hill Roadrunners, Hollywood Park; Peninsula Hawks vs Cadboro Bay Pirates, North Saanich High; Esquimalt Legion vs Peninsula Vikings, Colquitz Junior High; Colwood Plaza vs Gorge Canadians, Happy Valley School.

DIVISION 8C — Gordon Head Teamsters vs Lake Hill Gulliver Home, Camous View School; Oak Bay Optimist (D) vs Phelps Construction, Frank Hobbs School; Juan de Fuca United vs Saanich Cubs, Colwood School; Cadboro Bay Buccaneers vs Oak Bay Optimist (C), Maynard Park.

DIVISION 8D — Evening Optimist Cobras vs Lake Hill Rams, Uplands Elementary (west field); Lake Hill Tigers vs Gorge UCH, Reynolds Park; Evening Optimist Blues vs Gordon Head Cosmos, Henderson Park (west field); Ridley Bros. vs Esquimalt Chargers, Dunsuir School.

DIVISION 8E — Esquimalt Lions vs Orlfield Services, High Rock Junior High; Peninsula Argonauts vs Rados Finishers, Airport Park; Juan de Fuca FC vs Cordova Bay Cougars, Langford Elementary School; View Royal FC, bye.

DIVISION 8A — Gordon Head Cosmos vs Evening Optimists, Fairburn School; Esquimalt Lions vs Boys' Club, Colville Road Park; Langford Builders vs Oak Bay Optimists, Lansdowne Junior High (north field).

DIVISION 8B — Cadboro Bay Vikings vs Gordon Head FC, Lochside Park (south field); Prospect Lake FC vs Esquimalt Rangers, Copley Park; Lake Hill Cougars, bye.

10:30 a.m.

DIVISION 8A — (B.C. Cup final) — Gordon Head Cosmos vs Gorge FC, Lochside Park. (League games) — Barbary Banjo vs Esquimalt Lunt, Dunsuir School; Lake Hill Rogers Plumbing vs Cordova Bay Royals, Reynolds Park.

DIVISION 8 B and C — (District Cup, third round) — Gorge FC vs Evening Optimists (B), Malesic Park; Parker Johnson vs Oak Bay Optimists, Colquitz School; Yakimovich Construction vs Cadboro Bay Rovers, Lansdowne Junior High; View Royal Tigers vs Peninsula Rovers, Wallace Drive; Lake Hill Lions vs Saanich Lions, Maynard Park; Peninsula Wanderers vs Colwood RCMP, Beacon Hill Park (north field).

DIVISION 7A — (B.C. Cup, fifth round) — Lake Hill Tigers vs Cadboro Bay Hotspurs, Hollywood Park. (League games) — Gordon Head Cosmos vs Van Isle Mouldings, Camous View School; Gorge FC vs Cordova Bay, Hampton Park.

DIVISION 7 B and C — (District Cup, third round) — View Royal Slammers vs Esquimalt Legion, Langford Legion vs Lake Hill Falcons, Layritz Park; Saanich Lions vs Peninsula Firefighters, Airport Park; Evening Optimist (C) vs Boys' Club, Central Junior High; Phelps Construction vs Acme Commercial, Frank Hobbs School; Esquimalt Aquas Pacific vs Peninsula Rangers, Beacon Hill Park (south field).

12:00 Noon

DIVISION 8A — (B.C. Cup, fifth round) — Evening Optimist vs Gorge FC, Malesic Park. (League play) — Lake Hill Keweenaw vs Langford Legion, Reynolds Park; Boys' Club vs Royal Oak Pharmacy, Central Junior High School; (exhibition) Matthews Heating vs Gordon Head Cosmos, Hillcrest Elementary.

DIVISION 4 B and C — (District Cup, third round) — Peninsula Cougars vs Gorge Canadians, Wallace Drive; Cadboro Bay Corsairs vs Oak Bay Optimists, Carnarvon Park; Lake Hill Eagles vs Cadboro Bay Britannia Legion, Copley Park; View Royal Eagles vs Gorge

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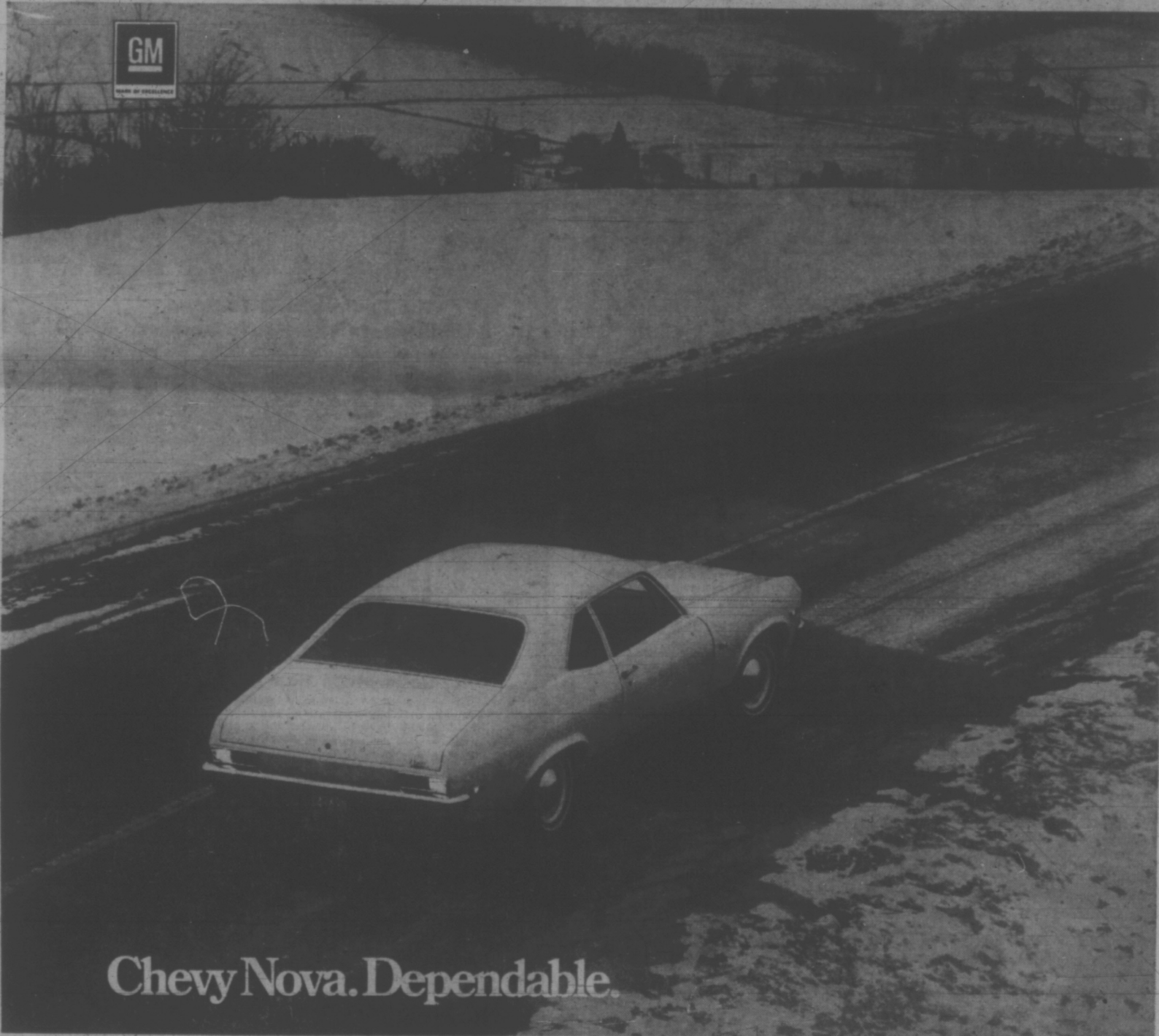
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Cost Control Paying

A new method of controlling institutional building costs has paid off at University of Victoria, where a \$3.5 million McPherson library expansion has started.

Farmer Construction Ltd., bidding 6.8 per cent below the university's estimated budget for the three-storey addition, won the job with a \$2,527,900 tender.

Wayne Farmer said an experimental system of hiring a contractor as cost consultant before designing the building was the first time for this area.

"It was a bold experiment and a noteworthy success," he said, crediting the university's administrative vice-president Jack Kyle with the

idea transplanted from Saskatchewan.

Farmer Construction was hired as consultant for the addition more than a year ago.

The contractor's staff worked with the librarian and other university officials including Kyle before the university set a budget and appointed engineering consultants and an architect.

Then, with the architect as head of the design team, Farmer Construction continued as a consultant to ensure that design never exceeded budget allotments in each segment of construction. Farmer's fee was less than \$2,000.

"We guaranteed the job

would come within budget," Farmer said.

"I don't think there is any job using public money where this can't be done," he added.

McPherson library is being extended at its rear toward Ring Road to provide more stacks and study areas.

Continuity of design and considerable cost saving will

be assured through the use of forms which the university bought and saved from the original construction.

These will be used by a Vancouver manufacturer to make new pre-cast concrete panels matching those used on the existing facade.

Completion of the structure is set for mid-1973.

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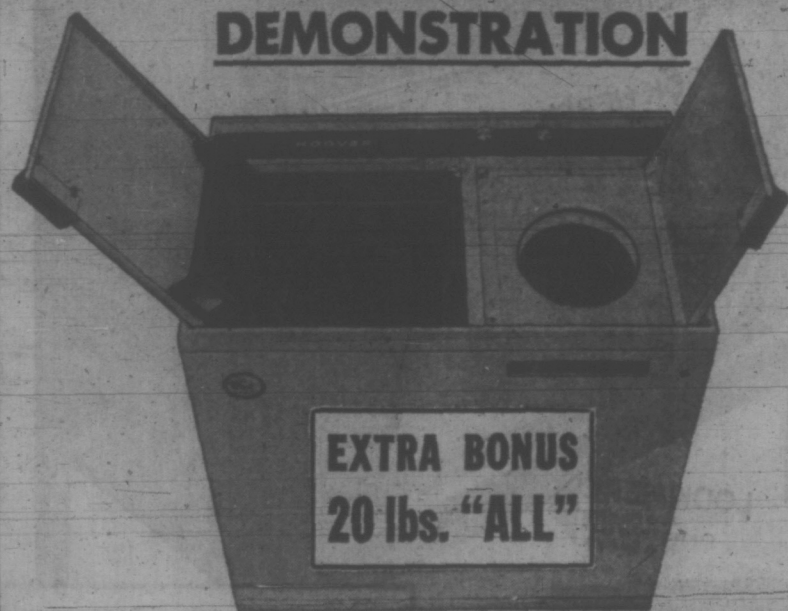
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Hughes Needs New Nest To Store Spruce Goose

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Howard Hughes has another problem today — what to do with the Spruce Goose, the strange giant airplane he built that has been hidden away from the world longer than he has.

The Long Beach harbor commission refused Tuesday to renew the lease on the hangar where Hughes kept the \$40 million plane since its first — and only — flight in 1947.

PRICE RISES

The lease on the 20-story high hangar has been getting progressively more expensive. It's now up to \$35,000 a year, and Hughes has also reportedly spent a quarter of a million dollars fighting the land subsidence around the hangar.

Hughes and the harbor commission have been in a tug-of-war over the site for years. The commission wants the land back to build a deep-water tanker terminal. Hughes wants a home for his plane, which is roughly the size of one of today's jumbo jets.

The commission Tuesday turned down a request from the Hughes Tool Co. for yet another extension of the lease.

and gave Hughes until March 4, 1973 to remove the Spruce Goose and restore the hangar to its original condition.

The plane was the centre of a controversy in the 1940s. It was built as part of a Second World War plan to construct a fleet of giant air troop transports, that could carry reinforcements to the fighting fronts without running the risks of enemy submarines. To save metal, the eight-engine plane has a wooden body, thus earning its nickname — although the body is actually birch, not spruce.

JUST ONE

Only the one plane, officially the HK1, was ever completed, and then not until after the war and at a cost far above the \$18 million the government had budgeted for it.

Following stormy congressional hearings, at which critics said the plane could not fly, Hughes flew it himself. The plane did not get far off the water, only about 70 feet, and went only about a mile in the air before settling back into the Los Angeles harbor.

Hughes then had it taxied into the hangar, and it has not been seen since. Aircraft authorities have expressed

doubts whether, even if it was airworthy in its own day, the plane could fly now, after the disuse for so many years of its engines, and reports of water damage caused by a broken hangar pipe.

However, in the by-now-famous telephone news conference from the Bahamas this year, Hughes still waxed enthusiastic over the future and potential of the huge plane.

SEX COURSE POPULAR

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Human Biology 10, a course on human sexuality, is Stanford University's most popular course ever.

More than 1,000 students are enrolled this quarter.

Dr. Herant Katchadourian and fellow psychiatrist Donald Lunde teach the four-credit course. A Katchadourian lecture on sexual intercourse this week drew 1,400.

Katchadourian said a rising venereal disease rate, among other things, had indicated a glaring lack of sex education among Stanford students.

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Army Prospects Woored in Style

FORT JACKSON, S.C.

(UPI) — The U.S. Army unveiled a new program giving prospective recruits a three-day look at military life Tuesday with the blare of rock music and a film depicting the pleasure of being a soldier.

Some 100 youths ranging in age from 18 to 21 are taking part in the first week of the six-month experimental program designed to permit them a glimpse of actual training conditions without an obligation to enlist unless they want to.

The program is a major step in the army's efforts to institute an all-volunteer army by 1973. If successful, similar projects will be set up at other recruit training bases around the country.

The army gave visiting newsmen a preview of the program Tuesday which included a specially made film aimed at convincing an undecided youth he should enlist immediately.

'SPIT AND GRIT'

The film includes a section emphasizing the 'body toughening' exercises in the army while a narrator explains that soldiers can expect to hear from women "those three magical words: Oh, my God."

The film adds that the army, through "spit and grit," has never failed to defend the nation, but it contains no scenes showing combat or combat deaths.

Col. John Kean, who heads

the selection centre at the sprawling military base in the South Carolina midlands, said the program is designed to show the army "like it really is, with the good and the bad, the ups and the downs and the ins and the outs." To make its point clear, the army has built a multimillion dollar selection centre, patterned after a similar centre in England, which contains air conditioned, carpeted rooms where the prospective recruits will stay during their three-day tour of duty.

If they like what they see, they can enlist on the spot. If not, they can return home with no obligations, although they remain eligible for the draft.

SNOW FUN FOR THEM

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)

Second grader Steve Helgemo "got tired of just drawing snow" at school and told his teacher. As a result he and his classmates had a snowball fight in this Gulf Coast city Monday.

Fifty-two snowballs packed in dry ice were shipped to Steve's class at Tanglewood elementary school by a first-grade class in the Detroit suburb of Livonia, Mich.

After Steve told his teacher, Pat Redmon, "I wish I could see some snow," his request was relayed to Sharon Eddy's first grade class at Lincoln elementary school in Livonia. Miss Redmon and Mrs. Eddy once taught in the same school in Detroit.

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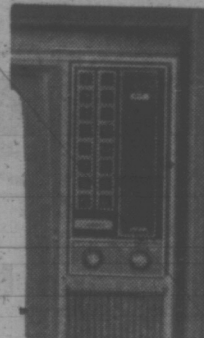
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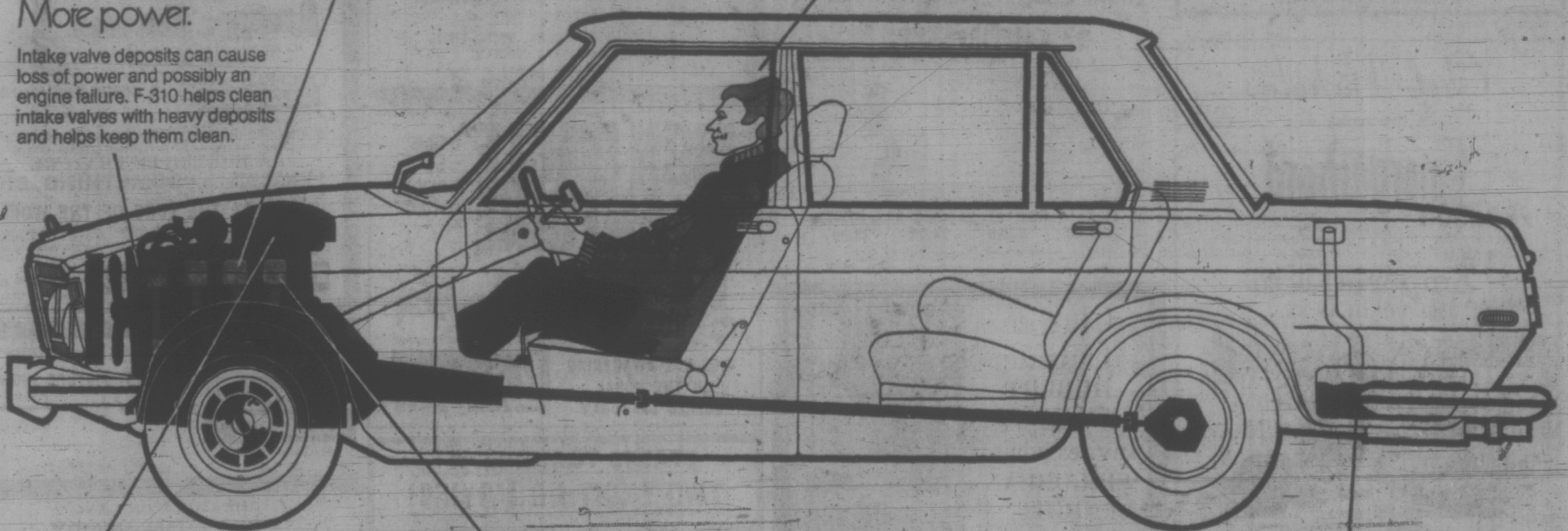
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ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—At the Inner Harbor, 470 Belleville, 388-4461, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. including Sunday.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—World's most beautiful garden, at the bottom of the sea, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Inner Harbor.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY **YARD 2.92**

Poetically, Logs Logging a Lot of Miles

VANCOUVER (CP) — Carole Fisher and Gerry Gilbert didn't exactly travel light when they left Vancouver by train last week.

Their personal baggage was a yellow cedar log, sawed into nine three-foot sections, each

section fitted with a chrome handle and tucked neatly into its own white cotton satchel.

Carole and Gerry are Vancouver artists who are the vanguard of a group of Vancouver artists who are taking part in a Vancouver-Halifax exchange program.

The log, still bright yellow and fragrant, will be re-assembled on the beach at Halifax as a symbolic union of Pacific and Atlantic. It will also be used as a prop for poetry readings by Carole and Gerry at the Nova Scotia College of Art.

An exchange program, financed by the Canada Council, is the brainchild of Roy Kiyooka, head of the Nova Scotia college.

But back to that log. Carole and Gerry discovered that claiming a log as personal baggage may cause some problems.

They and seven friends trooped into the Canadian National Railways station in

Vancouver, log in hand, and straight to the baggage room. The head of the baggage room objected.

The station master wasn't sure.

Finally, Gerry explained by telephone to the supervisor of baggage limit allowed for two did not exceed the 300-pound station services that the log tickets and that, besides, it was a theatrical prop.

After some discussion, the supervisor agreed that the log could indeed be carried as personal baggage.

Thus began the exchange

program, which will open officially March 6.

The other Vancouver artists, who will follow Carole and Gerry by air, are Glen Lewis, Don Drulek and his wife Cheryl, Vincent Tarasoff,

Gary Lee-Nova, Dallas Selman and Gathie Falk.

Michael Morris, who has been artist-in-residence at the University of Saskatchewan's Regina campus for six weeks, will join the group in Halifax, and filmmaker Dave Rimmer will come up from New York.

This group will put on six evening performances from March 6 to March 11 at the Nova Scotia College of Art and will visit neighboring colleges on afternoons.

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VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD
presents
"THE GLASS MENAGERIE"
by Tennessee Williams
at
LANGHAM COURT THEATRE
NOW thru SAT. MARCH 4
Nightly - 8:15. Tickets \$2.00. Students \$1.00 except Saturdays.
EATON'S Box Office Opens 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily

MON ONCLE ANTOINE
a film by CLAUDE JUTRA

8 WINNER OF AWARDS
including
BEST PICTURE
CANADIAN FILM AWARDS
nightly at 7 & 9 including Sunday
foxcinema
quatre at hillside 382-3370

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TWO EXCITING MOVIES!

DAGMAR'S HOT PANTS INC.
COLOR by MOVIELAB
A THREE AMERICAN FILMS PRODUCTION ENTERPRISE PICTURES
ADDED 2ND FEATURE
Man, what a cool set-up!
TWO Gentlemen Sharing
ROBIN PHILLIPS
JUDY GEESON
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ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
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PLAZA SUITE
PAINT YOUR WAGON
Evenings
One Complete
Show Only
Paint Your Wagon
8:15 p.m.
Plaza Suite at 9:15
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Cubert style to the big band sound of
George Kravitz and his orchestra in
the western Seaview Room (the Island's
three main floors)
Instruments 8:45 - 9:30 p.m.
Dancing 9:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
\$4 a Couple Table Res. 428-0224

GEM Theatre
All MacGraw - Ryan O'Neal
LOVE STORY
The Year's
#1
Best Seller
A ROMANTIC MINDY-ARTHUR HILLER Production
John Marley & Ray Milland
Adult Entertainment
Warning: Frequent swearing and
coarse language.
—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director
TONIGHT at 7:30 p.m.

COLONIAL INN
"A James Bay Landmark
For Over 1 1/2 Centuries"
STEAKS
SEAFOOD
and many other
tempting items
Roly McIntosh
on the keyboard
**FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY NITES**

COLONIAL INN
70 GOV'T ST.
"In the Parliament
Buildings Area"
384-7151

MOVIE GUIDE
"A KNOCKOUT POLICE THRILLER" —THE MAGAZINE
NOMINATED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE
ACTOR
DIRECTOR
SCREENPLAY
STARRING GENE HACKMAN
HELD OVER!
CAPITOL
800 YATES-384-8111
DOORS 6:30 P.M.
THURSDAY - FRIDAY
Feature 7:10 - 9:30 p.m.
Last Complete Show 9:30 p.m.
WALT DISNEY'S
Lady and the Tramp
IT'S THE HAPPIEST CANINE CARTOON OF ALL
TECHNICOLOR CINEMASCOPE
CHILDREN - 75¢ 5 COMPLETE SHOWS
1:10, 2:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
TOMORROW - FOR THREE DAYS ONLY
A BIG TRIPLE FEATURE
"SOMETHING BIG"
1. DEAN MARTIN
BRIAN KEITH
2. JULIEN VERNE
"LIGHT AT THE EDGE OF THE WORLD"
"WARNING: Some Brutal Killing."
3. THE TODD KILLINGS
"WARNING: Some swearing
and coarse language."
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
—B.C. Director
TILlicum Drive-In
Gates at 7:00 p.m.
Show at 7:30.
BURRIDGE AT TELICUM-384-7222

ODEON 1
780 YATES STREET
383-0513
DOORS 6:30 P.M.
SHOWS 7:00 - 9:00

THE CARRY ON GANG
CARRY ON HENRY
SIDNEY JAMES, KENNETH WILLIAMS
CHARLES HAWTREY, JOAN SIMS, KENNETH CONNOR
ODEON 2 ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
780 YATES STREET
383-0513
DOORS 12:30 P.M.
SHOWS:
1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
Golden Age 30c

WITHOUT A STITCH
4th Week! In Color
Doors 7:00 p.m. — Shows 7:30 - 9:30
WARNING: — Completely
unconcerned with age. Many
nude scenes.
—B.C. Director
ANOTHER
M.G.M. CLASSIC
COUNTING HOUSE
CINEMA 2
Corner of
Broad and Broughton
383-3434 — 24 Hrs.

HAIDA
800 YATES STREET
382-4378
DOORS 6:45 P.M.
Klute 7:00 McCabe 9:00

GREER GARSON
LAURENCE OLIVIER
PRIDE AND PREJUDICE
ENDS TONIGHT
DOORS 6:45 P.M.
SHOWS 7:00 - 9:10 P.M.

NOMINATED FOR BEST ACTRESS AWARDS
Jane Fonda
"KLUTE" Also "MCABE AND MRS. MILLER"
WARNING: Nudity, fre-
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Gates at 7:00 p.m.
Show at 7:30.
BURRIDGE AT TELICUM-384-7222

JOE IS COMING HOME
in a **THREE POINT DATSUN**

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★★★★★
HIGHEST RATING!
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Barbra Streisand
Yves Montand
On A Clear Day You Can See Forever
Based upon the Musical Play On A Clear Day You Can See Forever

OAK BAY
8154 OAK BAY AVE.
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Evenings Only 6:30 - 9:05.
No show on Sunday.
Adults \$1.25. Students \$1.00.
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MOVIE GUIDE
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Gaglardi Dictatorship Opposed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Aid. Harry Rankin has accused rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi of becoming a welfare dictator with other people's money.

Rankin, vice-chairman of city council's health and welfare committee, said a bill introduced in the legislature gives Gaglardi complete control over welfare even though the province puts up only one-third of the money.

"I am completely opposed to any welfare minister having total power," Rankin said. "I am even more opposed when that minister is Phil Gaglardi."

The bill confirms that welfare appeal boards have no status in law to set social assistance rates and place responsibility for payments at the "absolute discretion" of the minister.

Rankin said: "He is using 50 per cent federal money and 15 per cent municipal money, and his government is putting up about a third, and yet he has the total say."

"This bill indicates he is going to make the welfare people pay to balance the budget in Victoria, and that is completely wrong."

He said the legislation renders review boards useless and charged that B.C. welfare rates are 10 years behind the times and lower than in most other provinces.

Pay Cuts Opposed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Representatives of 15 public employees' unions took a firm stand against proposed provincial government guidelines by forming a steering committee to prepare a plan for opposition to the guidelines.

Adam Robertson, president of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation, said the immediate objective of the committee is the withdrawal of proposed legislation that would force school boards to ask approval of ratepayers for salary increases for teachers above a guideline set by the government.

New Cancer Cure?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver is in the forefront of a new approach to treating cancer that is seen as holding promise of greater success than cobalt treatments, Peter Birks, president of the B.C. Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation said here.

b.c. briefs

could be one of the most significant advances in the radiation treatment of cancer since X-rays and radiation were discovered in the last century.

The new technique involves a radioactive beam of subatomic particles called pions that will be created by a huge accelerator at the nuclear science project, Triumf (Tri-University Meson Facility) at the University of B.C.

P.C. Nomination

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lawyer John Fraser has been nominated Progressive Conservative candidate to contest the Vancouver South riding in the next federal election.

Fraser, the Conservative candidate in the 1968 election when he lost to Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing, defeated Don McDougall, vice-president and general manager of Labatt Breweries of B.C.

More than 600 persons attended the meeting.

Woman Missing

CHILLIWACK (CP) — Anne Blaney, 25, of Vancouver is missing and presumed drowned in Harrison Lake.

Miss Blaney and Richard Hourie, 21, also of Vancouver, were reported missing Sunday after starting out on the lake in a canoe.

Hourie told police the canoe had overturned and that he managed to reach shore and walk to a cabin where he spent the night.

Work Resumes

PORT MOODY (CP) — Work has resumed at Weldwood of Canada Ltd.'s Flavelle cedar mill following settlement of a wildcat strike by 350 employees.

The workers, members of the International Woodworkers of America, left their jobs after the company transferred a worker from a boom crew.

PEARSON

NEXT RED LION

SELLS

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA

the wreck and walked four miles across the lake to get help.

Trafficker Jailed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Georgina Karens, 37, of Vancouver, was sentenced to 2½ years after pleading guilty to four charges of trafficking in heroin. Karens, one of 30 persons arrested in a recent crackdown on drug traffickers, admitted selling heroin to undercover police officers on four different occasions since mid-October.

Teens Killed

GRANDORA, Sask. (CP) — Two teen-agers were killed and another is missing in a fire that destroyed a farmhouse near Grandora, five miles west of Saskatoon. RCMP said two bodies had been recovered. All three teen-agers lived in the house with their father who suffered burns in the fire.

'Sick to Stomach'

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Bill White, a Kamloops chef, says he feels "sick to the stomach" about the five-year sentence handed his son in a British court.

White said he and his wife will fly to London in May to see what they can do to help their son Peter, 24, who was arrested at Heathrow airport Nov. 22 and charged with possession of nine pounds of marijuana.

Peter White's case sparked a controversy when British newspapers drew attention to the fact that an Australian charged with possession of twice as much marijuana was given a suspended sentence.

Teacher Rewards

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver school board will ask the province to consider financial rewards for teachers and school boards trying innovative teaching methods.

The board agreed to write Education Minister Donald Brocks to inform him of a special fund set up by the Saskatchewan education department offering up to \$5,000 for new educational ideas or adaptations of imaginative schemes used elsewhere.

Frostbite

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Ernest Mueller, 27, of Vancouver is in serious condition in hospital with injuries and frostbite suffered when a small aircraft made a forced landing on a frozen lake and flipped.

Mueller was a passenger in the Cessna 150, piloted by Claude Schaffner, 23, of Prince George, who suffered cuts and a possible fractured jaw. He pulled Mueller from

Worried About FALSE TEETH

Coming Loose?

Don't be afraid your false teeth will come loose or drop at the wrong time. For more security and comfort, use PASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Non-acid PASTEETH gives dentures a longer, firmer, sturdier hold. Makes eating easier. No gummy, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use PASTEETH.

MEMO to the Wonderful Women Who Work



Watch for EATON'S Week of Events for Victoria's Career Women

SHOP-EASY BUDGET BEATERS

DUTCH OVEN FLOUR	MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	PREM LUNCH MEAT
20-lb. Bag 1 29	1-lb. Bag 89¢	2 12 oz. Tins 89¢
CARNIVAL ICE CREAM	MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE	BETTER BUY BEANS with PORK
3-pint Carton 69¢	4 6 oz. Tins 1 00	7 14-oz. Tins 00¢
BLACK DIAMOND CHEESE SLICES	RUPERT COD Fish & Chips	TIDE Powdered Detergent
2-lb. Pkg. 1 79	20-oz. Pkg. 59¢	King Size 1 89

VALUE Check'd BEEF

Canada Good, Canada Choice	
PRIME RIB ROAST	The King of Roasts lb. 1 29
VALUE Check'd MEATS	
T-BONE STEAKS	lb. 1 79
VALUE Check'd MEATS	
PORTER HOUSE STEAKS	lb. 1 89
NEW ZEALAND	
LEG-O-LAMB	WHOLE OR SIRLOIN HALF lb. 79¢

FRESH FOR FLAVOUR PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA CANADA NO. 1	
LETTUCE Crisp Green Heads	2 for 35¢
FANCY NAVEL	
ORANGES SWEET JUICY	5 lb. Cello Bag 79¢

LOCATIONS: Shelbourne Plaza 3187 Oak Bay Avenue Colwood Plaza Sooke Village 230 Cook Street Cadboro Bay Village

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Taste the difference — they're dairy fresh!

Only Dairyland makes both Smooth & Creamy Pudding and Swiss Style Yogurt. Each is delicious, each is different, and each is made with pure fresh milk. For lunch boxes, for school lunches, for dessert, for anytime anyplace eating, you couldn't make a better choice!



THREE SUPERB FLAVOURS: dark chocolate vanilla butterscotch



SEVEN DELICIOUS FLAVOURS: blueberry peach orange boysenberry strawberry red raspberry lemon

The 100% B.C. owned dairy



the prairies

Sask. Bill Ends Pay Compulsion

REGINA (CP) — A bill to remove compulsory arbitration from the Teachers' Salary Agreements Act was given first reading in the legislature Wednesday.

Removal of the clause abolishes the power of a minister to impose a settlement on trustees and teachers. Provision for voluntary arbitration of a contract would be retained.

The bill, presented by Education Minister Gordon MacMureh, also provides for appointment of a voluntary arbitration board chairman by the chief justice of Saskatchewan in cases where the parties cannot agree on a chairman.

The power to appoint a chairman formerly rested with the education minister.

Another new clause would allow for an award to be determined by the chairman when a voluntary arbitration board is unable to arrive at a majority decision.

People Emphasized

EDMONTON (CP) — The Edmonton Regional Planning Commission should strive for a pollution-free environment and plan for people, not for things, the commission staff said Wednesday in a report.

A six-page report on proposed goals for the commission, which the body subsequently referred to its constituent municipalities for discussion, said planning can and should be used to keep the region pollution free.

Fund Proposed

WINNIPEG (CP) — All revenues from off-shore oil discoveries and from the federal government's 45-per-cent investment in Panarctic Oils Ltd. should go into a social security fund covering all welfare programs, Senator David Groll said Wednesday.

Groll, chairman of the special senate committee on poverty, told a news conference the creation and growth of such a fund would pave the way for abolition of the present "chaotic" welfare system.

Powers Extended

WINNIPEG (CP) — Creditors against the bankrupt Churchill Forest Industries (Manitoba) Ltd. gave their trustee in bankruptcy sweeping powers to investigate any avenue open to regaining money for work done at The Pas, Man. project.

The 251 creditors, at a meeting Wednesday with trustee Sydney John Down, a chartered accountant, extended the power to include the possibility of legal action

against the provincial government loan agency, the Manitoba Development Corporation for financial information it supplied to creditors.

Color Ban to Go

REGINA (CP) — A bill to amend the Margarine Act was given first reading in the legislature Wednesday.

Amendments would repeal sections of the act which require eating establishments to post public notice that margarine is substituted for butter, and which sets out certain color specifications. The new act would, in effect, allow margarine to have the same coloring as butter.

Arson Suspected

CALGARY (CP) — Police say arson was likely involved in a fire which caused \$100,000 damage earlier this week to the Modern Business College and the Gardens Ballroom.

They said a person apparently entered the building before it closed, hid in the basement then forced a door on the second floor to enter the business college.

One fire was set in a secretary's desk and another in a class room at the rear of the building. Police said they did not have any suspects in the case.

Funds Denied

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Pollution Probe failed to get a \$2,000 grant from city council Wednesday, despite a brief demonstration before the council meeting began.

About 50 supporters of the anti-pollution group rallied at the civic centre to hear speeches from the group's president Peter Hudson, Mayor Stephen Juba and councillors Joseph Zuken and Slaw Rebchuk.

Lad Rescued

EDMONTON (CP) — An inspector looking for fire hazards discovered a burning house, ran inside, and rescued a three-year-old boy who was hiding under the bed, the fire department reported Wednesday.

Merv Bruce, 50, a former fireman who underwent heart surgery a year ago, was inspecting homes when he saw smoke coming from a two-storey house. He turned in a fire alarm and ran into the house to alert the residents. He awakened Mrs. Samal Ahmad but her three-year-old son, Najetti, would not come out from under a bed where he was hiding.

13 CENTS EACH
—TAB FOR DELAY

OTTAWA (CP) — Your personal bill will be about 13 cents for the Liberal government going into admitted default in wheat payments last fall while it tried to get new grain payments legislation through the Commons.

The Commons was told Wednesday that interest payments on the overdue money that should have been paid out under the Temporary Wheat Reserves Act amount to \$2,658,999 — about 13 cents for each of the 21 million Canadians.

The government withheld payments to the wheat board under the reserves act last fall as it attempted to put new legislation through the House. Prime Minister Trudeau, under opposition pressure, admitted the holdback amounted

to the government being in default. The government finally withdrew its grains legislation and scrapped it.

The information on the interest payment was given to the Commons Wednesday by Otto Lang, minister responsible for the wheat board, in reply to questions by John Burton (NDP—Regina East).

It said interest was calculated on the rate the wheat board paid to the chartered banks for money borrowed between Aug. 1, 1970 and Oct. 12, 1971.

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SELLS
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The Bay presents the
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FASHION STORY**

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Friday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Saturday at 2:30 p.m. on the
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Good-looking Spring fashions
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Double
Knit Slacks

x2 in carefree textured Fortrel® Polyester. They're fully washable, comfortable to wear and keep their shape — no matter what you do! Flattering semi-slim styling with straight-cut legs, belt loops and western pockets. Assorted solids and neat patterns in sizes 28 to 46. Subs.

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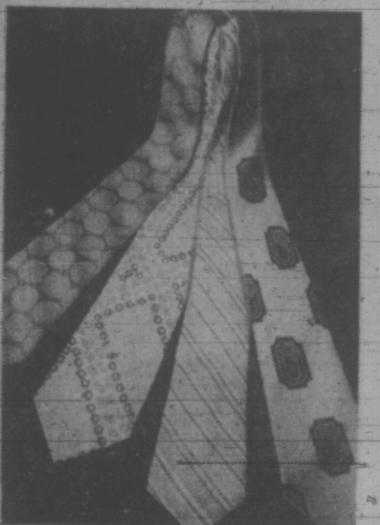
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Fashion Ties

x4 in a good selection of tone-on-tone and multi patterns.

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WALLACE \$100,000 OUT ON LANSDOWNE RENTAL

The University of Victoria has decided to accept an offer from the Greater Victoria school board to renew its lease on property on the former Lansdowne campus for \$100,000 a year for three years.

The acceptance is subject only to approval by the board of governors. The board's executive committee has recommended acceptance and the matter will be raised at the board's Monday meeting.

UVic administration vice-president Jack Kyle said the new agreement will raise the rental from 90 cents per square foot to \$1 per square foot. The school board will have an option to terminate the agreement after two years.

The school board is currently paying \$90,000 per year for the Lansdowne property,

which is being used by Camosun College. The current lease runs out July 1, 1973.

The agreement announced today differs from the \$200,000 per year figure raised Wednesday in the legislature.

Oak Bay MLA Scott Wallace said the university was planning to raise the rent to that figure and said that if this was the case, taxpayers had been misled when they were told last year that taxes would not go up on account of the college.

Earlier today, Camosun College council chairman, Dr. Carron Jameson said the \$200,000 figure was an exaggeration and that \$100,000 was probably closer to the true figure.

He said the figure of \$200,000 had been mentioned in earlier discussions, but that it was no longer being considered.



High and Mighty

View from the top of retaining wall along Ross Bay is preferred by Samoyeds of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Mackwood when they go out for a stroll. Mrs. Mackwood says dogs weren't trained to

take that route but decided themselves it added interest to the outing. Out in front is Sheba, four-year-old female, followed by Buff, two-year-old male. (John McKay photo.)

'Airy-Fairy' Planning Denied by Board

Greater Victoria school board chairman Allan McKinnon took issue today with several statements made in the legislature Wednesday which concern education in the Victoria area.

On one charge — that appointment of supervisors in the district administration is "airy-fairy planning" — he said that up until a year ago appointments of supervisors had to have approval from the department of education.

"And since last year, when they said we could appoint people ourselves we have hired no one, in fact cut down by three," McKinnon said in response to criticism by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell who said school boards are empire-building.

On another issue brought up in the house McKinnon strong-

ly rejected a charge by Education Minister Donald Brocks that there would now be 4,300 empty seats in the district's schools if Greater Victoria had been allowed to build all the classrooms it wanted over the last five years.

Brocks said that after the 1967 capital spending referendum in Victoria, board members had been "knocking at my door almost every month" seeking permission to build new schools and additions.

"I don't see how he can make such an outrageous claim," McKinnon said.

He said that it had been the trustees who decided not to press for new buildings and additions when population projections showed they would likely not be needed.

He said members of the board had told the department just that in a meeting four years ago.

"They (the department) are now trying to take credit for what schools weren't pushed for," he said. "I don't mind giving credit where credit is due but this was at best a mutual decision."

"But I suppose when the department has as little to show in accomplishments as it has, it's understandable," he said.

Trustee Peter Bunn said Brocks' charge does the board and the district administration "a grave injustice" since it had been the board's decision not to push for buildings which may have become unnecessary.

"We saw changes coming," Bunn said, "and changes were made."

Students To Buy 'Frills'

The 400 students at Shoreline secondary school are going to do something about the school board's austerity program.

They're planning to raise \$2,000 for some of the frills the board's budget can't allow.

Friday night from 6 to 10 p.m. they're donning western rig and staging a Round-Up at the school intersection of Old Island Highway and Shoreline.

Object of the exercise is to earn money to buy more books for the school library, stage curtains, badminton rackets and other badly-needed physical education gear.

No western show would be well primed without a saloon and the students are including one in their project, the fare will be tailored for the occasion — root beer and chili.

Crackdown Ordered On City Fire Traps

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL
Times Staff

City hall moved today to prepare tougher bylaws aimed at eliminating serious fire hazards in a large number of hotels, motels and apartment houses in the city.

Fire Chief Eric Simmonds showed slides to council's fire safety committee to prove that 26 out of 64 such buildings in the city are "considered hazardous" because of poor fire alarms and a lack of floor separation.

Recalling a fire last September at 830 McCune, that resulted in the death of an apartment tenant, Mary Green, Simmonds said the fire alarm "failed to work."

'NON-CONFORMING'

Much of the hazard exists in older buildings that have been legally "non-conforming" with city bylaws since 1956. The buildings were allowed to continue under old safety regulations because they were already in use.

However, Simmonds said, newer apartments and motels have up-to-date built-in precautions that are not always used correctly. Often, fire doors are blocked open for convenience.

The new bylaws would probably include provision for fines for contravention of the regulations. These already exist in other municipalities in the province, Simmonds said.

CONFIDENTIAL

Simmonds said his information on the Victoria buildings is "confidential" and he did not name specific locations. It was also pointed out that if the proper bylaw were passed, some of the buildings would be closed.

Mayor Peter Pollen said he thought fire safety chairman Ald. Harold Olafson should investigate the whole question and propose a new bylaw.

Olafson said, however, that some of the conditions are major, and some are minor.

To force extensive improvements on some apartment houses would drive rents up and work hardship on elderly tenants.

Pollen said that some older housing is "wholesome" and it is in short supply.

The most likely course to follow would be to bring in a new bylaw with tougher regulations and fines, but with consideration for some non-conforming uses without severe fire hazard.

EX-STUDENT CAUGHT ON LOAN FRAUDS

A former University of Victoria student was found guilty following a provincial court trial Wednesday on a charge of fraudulently obtaining \$800 in student loans.

Police and an accountant from the Fort and Foul Bay branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce testified Peter Cyril Charles Ashorn of Duncan, 27, was given \$400 in December, 1968, and \$400 in January, 1969.

At the time, he failed to mention he owed a balance of \$1,165 on previous student loans.

Judge E. F. N. Robinson fined Ashorn \$150 or ordered him to spend 20 days in jail. The fine is to be paid in three monthly instalments.

The unusual prosecution was conducted by Harold Tunham, Colwood RCMP officers William Erickson and Michael Slywchuk investigated.

Firm Threatens Depot Closure

Union Files Complaints

The local representative of the Teamsters' Union said today he is filing a pair of complaints with provincial labor authorities related to developments at the warehouse of Standard Furniture Ltd.

T. G. Denny, a principal in the Yates Street furniture store, said consideration is being given to "doing away" with the stock depot on Viewfield Road in Esquimalt, owned by T. G. Denny Enterprises Ltd.

Don Dent of the Teamsters said he filed a complaint today with the department of industrial relations relating to alleged compulsory donations and pay shortages of employees at the warehouse.

He said he will file a complaint Friday with the Labor Relations Board arguing the company has refused to bargain collectively.

Dent said most of the 18 warehousemen had joined the union in 1965 but, failure to reach a first contract meant it had become a dormant certification.

Three union employees were laid off Tuesday night without notification and told it was because of a cutback in operations, said Dent. At the same time a full-time employee was laid off he would be working part-time.

Dent said the union had forwarded its proposals Feb. 23 with a letter aimed at opening bargaining.

There has been no reply "even though the Mediation Act requires the commencement of collective bargaining within five days of such notice."

Charitable donations were deducted from the cheques of the men laid off.

A company policy book, which Dent described as "out of the dark ages," assures employees charitable donations are voluntary but points out one-half per cent of earnings is an acceptable level and employees had always maintained 100 per cent participation.

Denny said today he had just returned to town to find three registered letters on the matter, "the first I've heard of this."

T. G. Denny Enterprises Ltd. operates a "stock depot" which services more than Standard Furniture, he said.

Negotiations have been under way for some time to dispose of it.

The company is paying about 1 1/2 per cent more for that service than most firms and it costs rise "we won't be able to afford it," he said.

On the layoffs, he said extra workers are hired prior to the Christmas rush and this year had been kept on. The three men laid off were not permanent employees. He had not yet been able to determine if another one had been moved from full-time to part-time work.

The charitable deductions from the termination cheques were made in error and will be corrected, he said.

All the company's permanent employees are asked if they would rather contribute to charitable organizations by deduction rather than be troubled by frequent appeals. But that does not apply to temporary employees, said Denny.

However, Simmonds said, newer apartments and motels have up-to-date built-in precautions that are not always used correctly. Often, fire doors are blocked open for convenience.

The new bylaws would probably include provision for fines for contravention of the regulations. These already exist in other municipalities in the province, Simmonds said.

CONFIDENTIAL

Simmonds said his information on the Victoria buildings is "confidential" and he did not name specific locations. It was also pointed out that if the proper bylaw were passed, some of the buildings would be closed.

Mayor Peter Pollen said he thought fire safety chairman Ald. Harold Olafson should investigate the whole question and propose a new bylaw.

Clinic Grant Refused

Victoria city council's finance committee today decided against subsidizing the G. R. Peakes Clinic building program unless the program logs down.

The committee accepted the recommendation of the Community Council, which normally scrutinizes this type of funding.

The request to the city to pay a share of \$21,250 towards capital funding was sent back to city hall last month because of a lack of evidence of need.

Today it was stated that the Peakes Clinic has \$193,000 in its own capital improvement fund.

It was for this reason Esquimalt council also turned down the same request by the clinic.

Oak Bay Police Go on Rampage

Oak Bay police finally got some real action in that notoriously quiet municipality — they slapped tickets on 70 parked cars bearing 1971 plates during an early-morning sweep Wednesday.

The rampage in the wee hours started soon after midnight — the deadline — and those residents caught were liable to a fine of \$25.

Other municipal forces were more lenient, especially Victoria's, which didn't issue one ticket.

The sweep by Oak Bay police netted a total of \$1,750 for the municipality's coffers.

★ ★ ★

One Falkland Road resident missed the gun by 40 minutes. Jack Spark ran out at 6 a.m. and had put on one of the 1972 stickers before he noticed the ticket — dated 5:20 a.m., March 1.

Paying the fine, he was told he was probably the only Oak Bay resident not to complain about the zealousness of their police force.

A check with Inspector Dick Berry of the city police today revealed that not a single ticket had been handed out by his force Wednesday.

In Esquimalt about 20 tickets were issued and a spokesman said, like Oak Bay, the night watch had started the procedure. "It's convenient to cover the area by starting early. It's also fair to everybody," he said.

Sanich police appeared to share a measure of the benevolence shown by their city counterparts.

Although 25 to 30 tickets are believed to have been issued a sergeant said none had been placed on parked cars — at least on his shift.

arthur mayse

They Also Feel Who Only Sit and Grow

ALTHOUGH — OFFICIAL spring is still three weeks distant, I relieved a slight case of gardener's itch today by spading a 10-foot strip and planting it with radish seeds. If those seeds produce a crop of round red crunchies like the glorious examples pictured on the packet they came in, the credit will go to a startling new horticultural technique.

There are various names for it, but at our place we call it applied kindness.

It is based on the theory that plants have feelings just like you and me. Think kind thoughts about them, speak affectionately to them, and they flourish. Deny them love and expect to reap a brown-thumb's meagre harvest.

We didn't originate the theory. But we kept running into it, and were reminded of it last weekend when we checked-in at our favorite nursery.

"We have a rubber plant,"

Win said to the girl behind the counter, "and it's so ugly that we want to get a handsome pot for it."

"Something that'll take the curse off it," I explained. "But we don't want to spend too much on it," Win said, "because it will probably die anyway."

The nursery girl listened with deepening frown. She said severely, "You should never call a plant ugly. No plant is ugly — they're all beautiful!"

As we tagged after her to look at pots, she enlarged on her theme. "If you go on thinking about your rubber plant that way, I expect it will die. You should love it and encourage it to grow!"

Although still skeptical, we bought Old Droopy-leaf a brassbound-redwood tub. That evening, Win made the transfer.

"There, you little beast," she said as she returned the rubber plant to its place,

"Take that! If you don't like your tub, someone else will."

Even so, I notice she has been sweet-talking the plant a good deal these last few days. Though we can't be sure yet, its leaves do seem a bit shinier, and the green spike at its top is definitely fatter.

And though not fully convinced that the applied kindness theory pays off, I mean to treat those radishes with gentle solicitude until it's time to yank 'em and crunch 'em.

★ ★ ★

If you can stand an un-shaggy dog story, let us look in on Schooner, a pooch in whom two worthy breeds combine. His mother is a poodle, his sire a boxer, and he is currently getting around his Otter Point home on three legs.

Schooner, who lives with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kirton and their 10-year-old son, Mark, was hit by a car last month. He suffered a broken leg.

Mrs. Kirton, a nurse, set the leg, but it became plain that her job of splinting wasn't going to do the trick.

The dog was a case for a veterinarian — and a stay in a small animal hospital was going to mean a bill.

Schooner is more than a family pet. He's young Mark Kirton's particular friend.

"It's my birthday tomorrow," Mark said. "Don't get me a present — I want to give my birthday to help make him well."

Schooner, a dog on the mend, came home late last week. He limped straight to Mark for a joyous reunion.

As for Mark, his birthday didn't go unobserved. He had a cake with candles, and he got one present. But his parents, more power to them, didn't rob his gift to his dog of validity by bestowing the other present they'd planned for him.

I can also report that Victoria SPCA, moved by a boy's

generous concern for his friend, dipped into the "medical" fund provided by its women's auxiliary for \$35 toward Schooner's bill.

★ ★ ★

Although I find it strange that the prime minister's inpatient "god damn" to a mauling Opposition leader should be the cause of so much fuss and feathers, political strategy in what smells like an election year makes such language inadvisable.

With this in mind, I have compiled some red-blooded expletives which Pierre Elliot might avail himself of when his patience is over-strained. The list follows:

Tut, tut.

By George, or as an alternative, By the Lord Harry.

Heck.

Golly.

Confound it.

And under extreme stress, at the risk of horrifying his nicer constituents, he might even get away with a Goldarn.

CRITIC GIVEN TIME TO STUDY WORLD ILLS

A 21-year-old drug-user who lashed the court and society in general in previous court appearances thanked the judge for a four-month jail term today which he said would "give me time to further study our western culture."

Reginald Patrick Daggett, of no fixed address, was sentenced to four months definite and eight months indeterminate on a raft of charges involving breaking, entering and theft, false pretences, uttering forged cheques and public mischief.

Judge William Ostler recommended the four-month term be served in the New Haven forestry program, to be followed — if Daggett continued to show what the judge considered an improvement in attitude — by parole.

Before sentence was passed, Daggett noted that a pre-sentence report by a probation officer and his father both recommended

incarceration. The accused assumed that would be Ostler's view too, and thanked the judge in advance for the opportunity for "study."

Daggett first appeared in court Jan. 18 and 19, and both times had to be wrestled from court shouting "I'm fighting a case for the world" and "I'm the DA here."

After a month's remand for psychiatric examination, Daggett reappeared before Ostler Feb. 19 to announce that the month's stay in hospital had enabled him to "look at life totally different now."

"I thank you for sending me there and seeing where drugs can lead a person and seeing first hand the damage that can be done ..."

Ostler also ordered Daggett to repay \$2,680 obtained from two city banks in the false pretences offences.

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<div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 100px; height: 20px;"></div>	Extended Payment Plan
<div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 100px; height: 20px;"></div>	Tick here <input type="checkbox"/> I prefer the extended payment plan. I am enclosing \$17.50 for silver or \$157.50 for gold as an initial payment. I agree to make 11 further equal payments, receiving the cameos at two monthly intervals.
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YCM/FMS

'Adult Only' Movies Fact of Life

By PETER McNELLY
Times Staff

Familial movies are things of the past because families don't go to movies together any more, The Motion Picture Theatre Association of B.C. said Wednesday.

In a brief to the legislature's special committee on film classification, association president Norman Reay said children would not be "caught dead" going to movies with their parents.

He said the movie industry will continue to make films with content suitable only for adult viewing and the committee must realize this is a fact of life. Reay said the association has full confidence in the classification job being done by provincial motion picture director Ray McDonald.

Reay said the categories of general, adult, and restricted, with McDonald's additional words of warning, are a "total safeguard" for the regular movie-going public.

The association's views were almost diametrically opposite to those presented by the president of the B.C. Projectionist Union.

Union president A. E. McManus told the committee B.C. needs a fourth category of general audience with parental guidance recommended.

He said many films in the general category, such as the French Connection, contain material many parents would not want their children to see.

He also said many pictures which now pass as restricted could be successfully prosecuted under obscenity provisions of the Criminal Code.

McManus said these include such films as McCabe and

family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

Mrs. Miller, Carnal Knowledge, the Stewardesses, and Without a Stitch.

McManus repeated projectionist's fears that they also could be prosecuted for participating in an obscene act by showing these films.

But he admitted under questioning from Ernest Hall (NDP-Surrey) that no projectionist in B.C. has ever been prosecuted for this.

McManus also told Hall his brief did not have the unanimous support of the union executive.

Most committee members sympathized with the union's problems under the Criminal Code.

"We don't want to go to jail or get fined while people are getting their thrills," McManus said.

He also criticized McDonald for being too lenient.

To those of us employed in the industry, it is evident that there is a continuing broadening of permissiveness in classifying motion pictures under the present system," he said.

He said there will always be a market for pornography, "but when all sense of decency for moral standards is ignored the country can only suffer."

"British Columbia is fast coming to this situation where motion pictures are concerned," he said.

The Theatre Association brief said today's movies reflect vice.

"We agree that safeguards are needed because movies have changed radically just as people and the times in which we live have changed. We should say most people because while we all try to live with the change there are those who do not."

"This, of course, is not a criticism. It is merely a factual comment about a minority who have chosen not to face life."

Reay said if people haven't kept up with changes in films it is likely that they haven't kept up with "other aspects of society's moral evolution or disintegration, as some say."

"Gee, I'm still in the dark ages," said Agnes Kripps (SC—Vancouver South).

McManus had proposed creation of a three-man classification board for films to replace McDonald. But Mrs. Kripps argued such a board would not be able to agree.

McManus also suggested McDonald say more in his warning notices, but Reay said the director is giving adequate warning under existing practices.

Bert Price (SC—Vancouver-Burrard) congratulated McManus.

Then he attacked the movie industry.

"Hollywood has done more to lower the standard of thinking of people in the last 40 years than any other industry I can mention," Price said.

Free Abortion Here Already Wallace Says

The number of high school girls applying for abortions at Victoria's Royal Jubilee Hospital has reached "distressing" proportions, Scott Wallace (PC—Oak Bay) told the legislature's debate on education spending estimates Wednesday.

Outside the house, Wallace said that 99 per cent of women who apply for them are granted the right to have abortions.

"If this is not abortion on demand, I don't know what is," he said, adding this meant that Canada already has abortion on demand in spite of the contention to the contrary by various women's liberation groups.

In the legislature Wallace said that reasons given for

requiring abortions "are in my opinion often pretty weak." Often, he said, the reason is simply that a girl would have to give up part of her school year in order to have the child. This is regarded as a threat to her physical or mental health and thus meets the requirements of the Criminal Code.

"Both parents of daughters entering university—and the daughters and sons—would welcome the youth having access to information on how to avoid the necessity for having to have an abortion," Wallace said.

He urged that instead of making it easy to obtain abortions, the government should take a harder look at better education on sex matters.



Senior Citizens play cards and drink tea at Marigold Scout Hall.

—Bill Harkett photo.

Group Marks Four Years

Today members of Marigold Senior Citizens' Group served birthday cake and tea in their own dishes. Up to now, volunteers who arrange weekly meetings in Marigold Scout Hall have had to borrow dishes from Victoria's Senior Citizens' centre.

The group was founded four years ago by community-minded younger women who felt there was a need for a senior citizens' centre in the Marigold-Strawberry Vale-Garden City areas.

About 40 senior citizens attend the Thursday afternoon meetings. They play cards and enjoy tea and cookies served by volunteers.

Members and volunteers donate baking, but tea costs 10 cents. The money is used to supply tea and replace cards.

Bought Own Dishes

"We finally saved enough money to buy our own dishes," said Mrs. John Duncan, one of the volunteers.

Mrs. Duncan said meetings are informal and friendly.

"This is their meeting place and members would miss it. They wouldn't let us quit."

Students from Marigold school entertained at the birthday party.

"We get great co-operation from the school," Mrs. Duncan said. "Last month the children brought valentines to all the members."

Meeting in the scout hall is a long tradition for some members. Residents in the area raised the money to build the hall as a community recreation centre 50 years ago.

Helped Raise \$350

Mrs. E. I. Hooper, who helped raise \$350 to build the hall in 1920, now attends the weekly meetings. She explained that the original neighborhood group fell apart in the "dirty 30s when people lost their homes."

The Boy Scouts Association took over the hall and lends it, rent free, to the Marigold group. The hall has a stage and lots of room for games and dancing but lacks facilities for cooking or dishwashing.

"It's a nuisance having to carry everything back and forth every week," Mrs. Duncan said.

After the party volunteers collected the dirty dishes and took them home to be washed.

This week, though, volunteers are spared the extra chore of taking dishes back downtown to the Victoria centre.

All those cups of tea finally paid off.

DDT Content In Mothers' Milk No Health Hazard

There is no evidence that the DDT content of mothers' milk in British Columbia is a health hazard to infants, according to a federal-provincial study tabled in the legislature Wednesday.

The study was conducted between 1965 and 1970 by federal and provincial health officials including Okanagan, Fraser Valley and Kootenay health unit directors.

In a study of milk samples from 106 nursing mothers, researchers found that the DDT levels in the milk samples exceeded maximum daily limits set by the World Health Organization.

But they found no evidence that the levels are harmful.

"The problem in British Columbia is no greater or no different than that in other countries," said the report which was first published in the May, 1971, issue of the B.C. Medical Journal.

It was tabled in the legislature by Health Minister Ralph Lofmark in response to a question from Ernie Hall (NDP—Surrey).

The report also concluded that the level of DDT in mothers' milk did not significantly increase during the period of the study.

The report said it would be some years before the next study is taken to allow for any

variations which might occur because of the "drastic" decline in the use of DDT in B.C.



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The booklet recommends that you replace, as far as possible, saturated fats in your diet by polyunsaturated fats and explains how this can be done. It also advises you to eat less food with a high cholesterol content and mentions foods you should eat sparingly.

If you prefer a summarized version of the six steps to protect your heart, ask for the 4-page folder "Why Risk Heart Attack."

For either of these free publications contact your provincial Heart Foundation. The address is in your telephone directory.

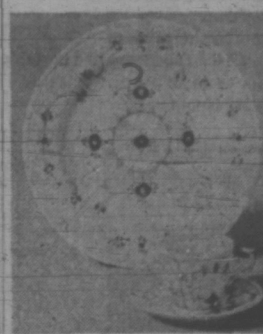
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Minimum Income Plan Criticized

While most Canadians endorse the idea of a minimum income for a family of four, of \$3,500 annually, implementation of the program would meet a great deal of criticism, as there is strong opposition to it. About five in ten think it would be good not only for the poor, but for the country; but three in ten object to it.

The 54 per cent who would like to see the program introduced, do so mainly because they feel there is too much poverty in Canada. "This help is needed by a lot of poor families who are trying hard," they say. Others approve because they believe it would make for more equality in current standards of living, and be good for the economy as well. In third place are those who hold that we are a rich country, and can afford it.

The 29 per cent, on the other hand, who object, give as their main reason, an opinion that a guaranteed income would make people lazy, and less interested in working.

The question:

"As you may know, the Senate Committee on Poverty has recommended that a guaranteed annual programme be introduced, as one way of eliminating poverty. This would ensure that no family of four receive less than \$3,500 a year. And yet would retain the incentive to work. Cost estimates suggest it might be about eight million dollars over what we already spend. In general, would you approve, or disapprove of such a programme?"

Here is the response, nationally, and by those with lower, middle, or upper incomes.

	Approve	Disapprove	Undecided
CANADA	54%	29%	17%
Lower income (Under \$5,000)	58	24	18
Middle income (\$5,000 to \$7,999)	54	28	18
Upper income (\$8,000 plus)	52	33	15

REASONS FOR APPROVAL (54%)

There is a great deal of poverty and poor people need help; there is so much unemployment. It would make for more equality; help economy. We're a rich country and can afford it; government is wasting money on other projects. Approve if incentive to work is kept. Other reasons (Families can't live on less; nobody should; would help with unemployment problem etc.)

Can't say why

(Some gave more than one reason)

REASONS FOR DISAPPROVAL (29%)

People would lose all pride in working; would make them lazy. Would cost too much; increase our taxes; too many handouts now. The government would get too strong a hold on people; getting to be a welfare state already. Other reasons (Including; not enough; a family could not live on it; should increase industry, etc.)

Can't say why



Makings of a Champion

Lydia Avery, 15, checks her tack with trainer Capt. John de Kenryes at Charleswood Riding Club in Winnipeg. Capt. de Kenryes, who has taught horsemanship for 11 years,

says Lydia "has a long way to go, but she has all the makings of an international rider." Lydia practices jumping five or six nights a week but can't decide on riding career.

Spending Money New Hobby

LONDON (Reuters) — Two sisters who occupy a small apartment, Julie Mawby, 38, and Margaret Mawby, 42, won \$600,000 Thursday for correctly forecasting the results of eight soccer matches. "I have found a new hobby," Julie said, "spending money."



dear abby

Thoughtful Gesture

DEAR ABBY: When people make expensive weddings of Bar Mitzvahs, I can understand why they might not want small children. But when they invite friends who have children in their late teens (or even older), living at home, I think it's an insult to the parents and their children to exclude them.

I am a widow with a 20-year-old daughter and a 21-year-old son at home, and I will never again accept an invitation which does not include them. Why should I have to come alone? Do you agree with me? — Burned Up In Brooklyn

DEAR BURNED: No. When one invites a single adult (widow, widower, divorcee, etc.) to a large affair, a thoughtful gesture would be to indicate that an escort (or partner) would be welcome. If the partner happens to be an adult offspring, fine. But grown children shouldn't be automatically invited just because they are still living at home. If they are wanted, they should receive separate

invitations, but they shouldn't be "shleppalong."

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend has dark wavy hair which he wears down to his shoulders. He's rather slight and has delicate features, so it's not surprising that he gets mistaken for a girl a lot. He doesn't like to be mistaken for a girl, so I suggested he cut

his hair a little, but he doesn't want to. Anything else he can do? — Danny's Girl

DEAR GIRL: He could grow a mustache.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

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- 24-egg bucket, 2 ice-cube trays and portable ice bucket
- Magnetic door seals for positive closure
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13.7 cu. ft frostfree
Coldspot refrigerator

NOW 309⁹⁸

In Decorator Colours — Ea. 319.98

- Never needs defrosting
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- Moisture-sealed, twin vegetable crispers, 2-door convenience
- Porcelain lined interiors
- Door shelves, butter compartment, egg bucket. White acrylic finish



8.1 cu. ft compact
refrigerator

NOW 199⁹⁸

In Decorator Walnut — Ea. 209.98

- Only 19 1/4" wide
- True "zero-zone" freezer
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You get 5-year compressor and sealed system guarantee, including all parts and labour, 1-year guarantee on all other parts and labour. All regular, local deliveries are free of charge. No trade-in required. Convenient credit terms. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Friday, March 3, 1972

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Marriage, partnerships, special relationships are spotlighted. Sudden changes occur. Protect image. Concentrate on public relations. You can now receive recognition that is overdue. Be a gracious winner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Unusual procedure due to success. Strive for originality. Look to future instead of brooding about past. Your efforts will be appreciated. Employment picture is subject to favorable change.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Romantic interests are featured. Write letter which reveals your true feelings. Be creative. Break barriers of emotional restriction. Be yourself — adhere to personal style. Let others imitate you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Trust hunch. Intuitive intellect is honed to razor-sharpness. Changes occur in home, domestic area. Investment aimed at building security pays dividends. Optimism replaces recent skepticism.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Plenty of activity indicated, including trips, replies to messages and special communications. Versatility, entertainment are highlighted. Social life accelerates. Obtain valid hint from Cancer message.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Financial situation fluctuates. Gain shown if you stick to basics. What you seek is available. But don't neglect essentials. Tendency now is to be impatient. Requisite, however, calls for adherence to routine.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Publicity could accompany efforts. Don't try to hide light under proverbial bush. Shine forth with abilities, desires. Member of opposite sex could prove valuable ally. Respond accordingly. Recognition is due.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Areas that have been concealed are made available. You are able to successfully utilize lessons learned in past. Some shakeups are due. On the whole, these benefit you. Welcome progress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Unusual procedure can be utilized to make gains via professional endeavors. Friends, hopes and wishes blend and you are happier. Places figures prominently. Don't be afraid to be romantic.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accept responsibility. Including overtime assignment. Rewards now can be substantial. Your own unique style is appreciated. Don't change it or copy others. Aim high. Raise yourself and others will, too.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Travel opportunity — and desire — is activated. Your philosophical concepts gain wider attention. You are appreciated. Your counsel will be sought. Those at a distance will be sought. Put ideas on paper.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New approach breaks financial logjam. Get to heart of matters. Articulate desires. Reach understanding with mate, close associate. Trying to hide things now would be error. Know this and act like you know it.

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Just as immersing a body in a tub of water causes a telephone to ring, so hanging a picture and declaring "There now! The living room is finally just perfect!" caused my husband to accept a job in a city 2,100 miles away.

Actually, it isn't leaving the living room that bothers me so much. Anything shaped like a bowling alley with silly putty grey walls can't be all that perfect.

But moving means leaving the saleslady at the Lane Bryant dress shop who has promised to phone me the minute that they get a velvet pantsuit with a size 9 jacket and size 14 slacks.

It means leaving before the last week of the supermarket's sale of "Springtime in Hong Kong" dinnerware and going through the rest of our lives with twelve "Springtime in Hong Kong" saucers and no cups.

It means leaving probably the only doctor in North America who can remove cysts by simply smashing them with a medical encyclopedia.

And moving means leaving our milkman. Whenever the dairy has a special on thermal mugs in the latest decorator colors filled with strawberry yogurt, our milkman lets me buy the thermal mugs without the strawberry yogurt. And he doesn't charge me an extra penny.

Besides here we are, already three years into the orthodontist's five-year plan. What if our new orthodontist takes one hurried look at the children's mouths and declares that the widgets have been attached all wrong? And unless we wait them to grow up able to eat a mackintosh apple through venetian blinds, he will have to start all over again with new money?

Moving means that were are going to look up everyone's address book and Christmas card list again.

Worst of all, it means trying to convince someone to buy a house with a living room shaped like a bowling alley and painted silly putty grey.

Hexachlorophene Restrictions Expected Soon

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Special to the Times

Restrictions on the availability and use of certain hexachlorophene-containing skin cleansing products are expected to be announced by the federal health department.

The anti-bacterial chemical hexachlorophene is suspected of causing brain damage in humans, particularly newborn babies, when used in concentrated forms — such as popular skin cleansing products.

The Canadian restrictions are expected to approach those announced in December by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, which placed high-concentration hexachlorophene products (0.85 per cent or more) on prescription and required warning labels on most lower concentration drug and cosmetic products.

It was learned earlier this week that the manufacturers of hexachlorophene containing drugs and cosmetics in Canada were informed about the federal health department's planned restriction in Ottawa Feb. 18 and were given until Wednesday to comment and provide certain information.

It was also learned that the decision has in effect already been made by the health department.

The Food and Drug Directorate (now the health protection branch) warned doctors, hospitals and mothers earlier this year that hexachlorophene-containing bacterial skin cleansing products should be diluted and then thoroughly rinsed off when used in bathing babies.

The health department also warned that the products not be used for routine, whole body bathing of infants in hospitals and only used carefully in controlling outbreaks of skin infections in hospital nurseries.

In Canada, some 300 drug and cosmetic products contain hexachlorophene, including toothpastes, mouthwashes and baby lotions and powders in low concentrations (0.01 to

0.05 per cent) deodorant sprays, acne lotions, vaginal sprays, cold creams and face powders in medium concentrations (0.05 to 0.5 per cent) and bacterial skin cleansers in high concentrations (2 to 5 per cent).

Last month, British health authorities warned the medical profession there that products containing hexachlorophene for use on infants should be used only on medical advice, should be available only through registered pharmacies and should

not be advertised to the general public.

In all three countries, health officials are particularly concerned about the dangers associated with using the high-concentration bacterial skin cleansers (such as phisohex).

One federal health official said that many mothers who now use hexachlorophene skin cleanser solutions for bathing their babies in the home could safely switch to soap and water for bathing.

Family Planning In Comic Strips

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is still a backward country when it comes to family planning, says an expert on the subject. And there must be an increase in information and clinical services to solve the problem.

Dr. T. M. Roulston of Winnipeg, president of the Family Planning Federation of Canada, said Wednesday that television, radio and newspapers — perhaps even comic strips — should be used to bring the message to Canadians.

"Only informed people have an opportunity to exercise freedom of choice," said Dr. Roulston in a speech to the first national conference on family planning.

"I think the time has come for us to take a much more positive attitude toward family planning and conception control, and this may mean a break from traditional forms of relaying information."

While the federal government has given a lead with its policies and money, the performance of Canada's provincial and municipal governments has been "woeful."

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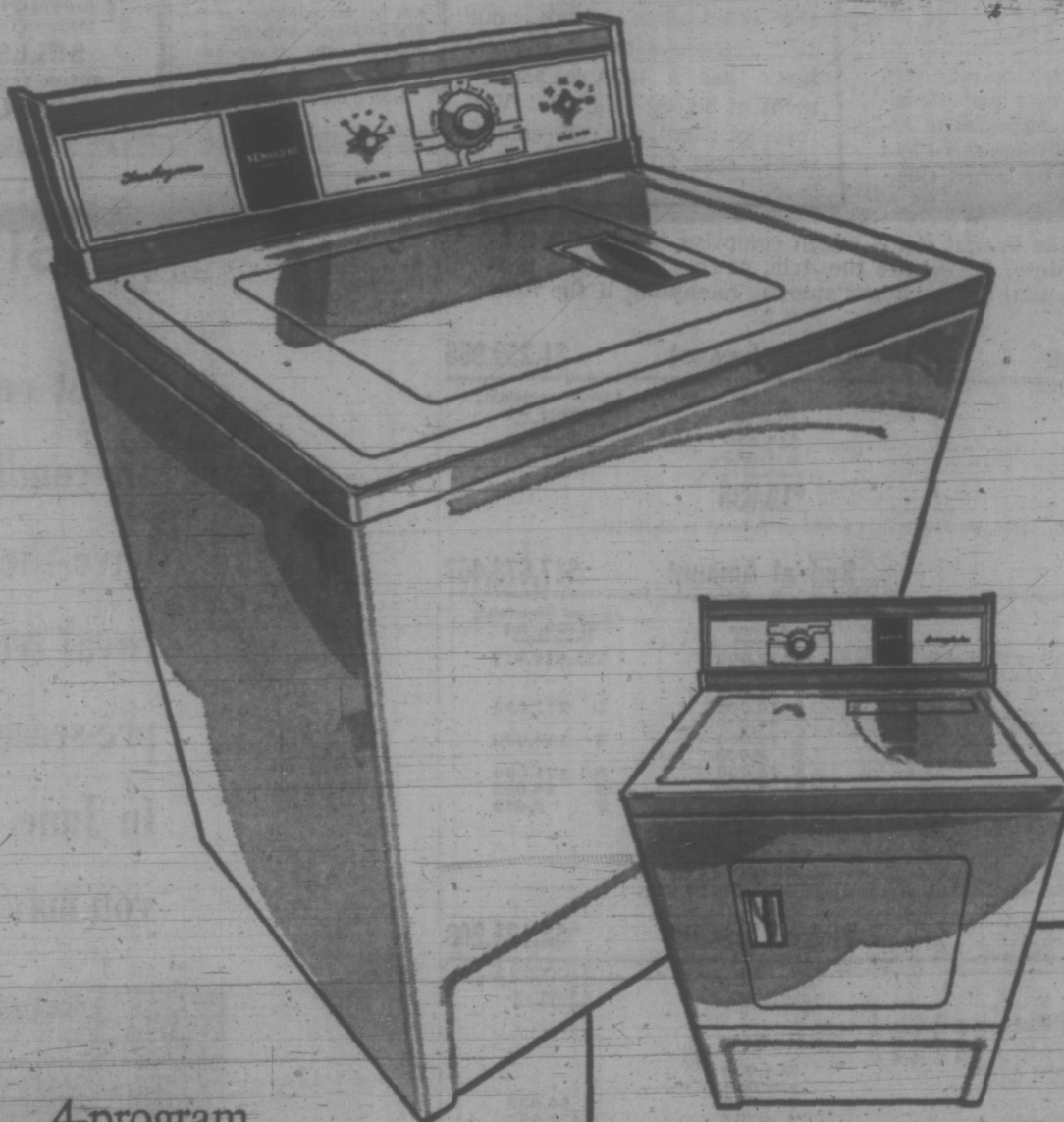
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Simpsons-Sears: Washers, Dryers (S): Phone Enquiries: 388-6111.

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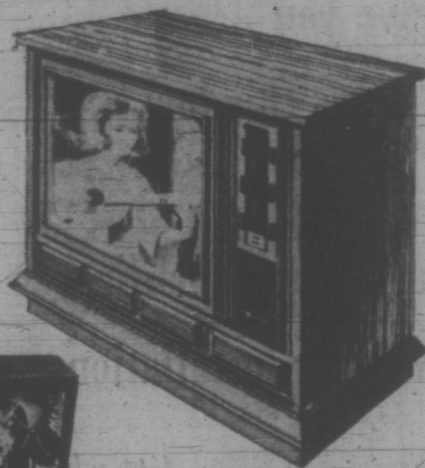
For a limited time only, while the supply lasts, Philips offers these special values in color television and stereo high fidelity. This is not a cut-price offer, but one which recognizes a need and desire for good value at sensible prices. These two models have been specially designed for this event only.

MODULAR 4 COLOR TELEVISION

Since its introduction in 1971, Modular 4 Color tv has gained considerable recognition for dependability, and performance. The Carillon contains the same Modular 4 Chassis, a concept in tv engineering that utilizes four snap-in, snap-out panels that make up 90% of the circuit. There are several advantages — low cost, quick service, most of it in your own home. The Carillon is an original design which borrows from the charm of Mediterranean styling. It is available in Antique Walnut.

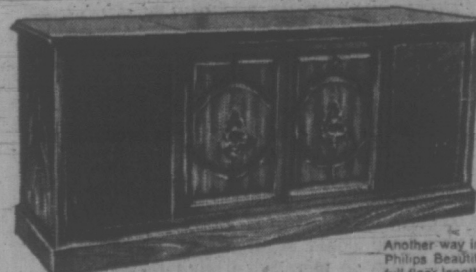
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A no-gimmick warranty that ensures one full year of service (labor and parts) at no extra charge and a five year protection plan on the picture tube.



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THE MONTEVIDEO

Another way in which you can take advantage of Philips Beautiful Buy Days. The Montevideo is a full floor length stereo console high fidelity that is truly big, bold and beautiful. It is Mediterranean in character and is finished in Mediterranean Oak. The cabinet is Canadian designed and built and utilizes solid wood (no drum paneling) on sides, top and back. Finish is genuine wood veneer, hand polished by master craftsmen with loving care. During Philips Beautiful Buy Days.

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Ireland's Tourism Victim of Unrest

By CAROL KENNEDY
LONDON (CP) — The Irish Republic's tourist trade, which depends largely on Britain and until recently ranked as its second-biggest industry, is taking a beating in the wake of the latest wave of Anglo-Irish troubles.

The country's state-run transportation system, Coras Iompair Eireann CIE, will close its British offices indefinitely tonight, J. J. Littlewood, CIE general manager in Britain, said the decision was taken because of difficult economic conditions, particularly affected by the present political situation.

He and 10 other British staff have been laid off. Littlewood said it is plain the corporation feels "we are not going to get any business in Britain this year come hell or high water."

U-British acts after the Jan. 30 shootings by the British Army in Londonderry, Northern Ireland.

BOOKINGS SLUMP

The Ryan Group, which runs a hotel and car-hire business spanning the republic, expects a 25-per-cent drop in British trade this season. The group is the biggest company operating package tours from England to Ireland. Director R. J. Power said that before the Londonderry shootings and their aftermath, bookings had been ahead of 1971, then "bookings stopped dramatically and cancellations came in."

A British package-tour company said that it has only 20

per cent of last year's bookings. British Rail has decided to operate only one of its two vessels normally running between Holyhead and Dun Laoghaire — a port serving Dublin.

The state-run Irish airline, Aer Lingus, also reported many cancellations from groups and conventions.

A spokesman for the Irish tourist board in London said there is no real evidence of a deliberate boycott by British travellers — the drop in bookings had been evident for some months.

In 1971, tourism earnings in the republic amounted to more than \$250 million, of which 40 per cent came from Britain.

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Littlewood said an indication of the drop in the republic's recent tourist trade is that 150 hotels were up for sale three weeks ago, compared with 48 late last year.

CIE and independent Irish tour operators such as the Ryan Group of Dublin have reported a state of recent cancellations following the burning of the British embassy in Dublin and other an-

Japan's Farms Institute Automated Vegetables

TOKYO (Reuter) — A fully automatic vegetable farm, where crops are grown without human labor, is planned in Japan to counteract a declining number of farmers.

The first automated vegeta-

ble factory will begin production shortly near Kobe, in western Japan. The only human operation will be the decision as to which vegetables to grow.

Five similar factories, supported by the agriculture and forestry ministry, will be built near large consumer cities during the next two years.

The pilot project involves 13 air-conditioned cultivation houses over an eight-acre site.

Basically, it is the old-fashioned greenhouse on a large scale. But automatic machinery will take over from humans in fumigating the soil, spraying water and insecticides, fertilizing, harvesting and packaging of the products.

Officials said the automatic factory would ensure a stable flow of vegetables to the cities, cost less in labor and ensure stabilized prices throughout the year.

PART OF REFORMS

Tomatoes and cucumbers will be the mainstays of the first factory, which will produce 500 tons of vegetables annually.

Among the buildings will be

a separate structure for the production of seedlings.

Ministry officials said the plan for automated vegetable factories was decided on as a part of wide-ranging agricultural reforms.

Japan was once a predominantly farming country, but the farming population is rapidly declining and now represents only 15 per cent of the labor force.

Officials said they believed the project would help stop increasing prices that have contributed to continuous rise in the cost of living.

Attempting to stabilize prices, Japan now imports many vegetables including onions from Taiwan and greens from China.

Last year farmers near Tokyo destroyed hundreds of tons of vegetables as a bumper crop made transportation costs higher than prices.

The Referendum

and Greater Victoria Schools

On March 11, ratepayers of Greater Victoria School District will be asked to approve or reject spending of \$412,000 in school operating funds for 1972.

The Greater Victoria School Board unanimously endorses the referendum and urges ratepayers to approve it. The Board presents this summary of its 1972 budget situation.

THE COST TO YOU

Passing the referendum would cost property-owners almost exactly one mill. That's \$1 per \$1,000 of taxable assessment, for this year only.

To calculate your stake in the referendum, check your 1972 tax assessment. If your home has a taxable assessment of \$6,300 (the 1971 Victoria average), the referendum would cost \$6.30.

These are the budget items which comprise the total \$412,000 referendum. Listed are the item, price, and (where possible to calculate), the budget amount remaining if the item were cut.

Administration:	Budget Amount	\$1,259,956
Item	Amount	Amount remaining if item cut
Staff	\$13,390	\$506,080
Fringe benefits	\$ 6,445	
	\$19,835	

If referendum fails, Administration budget would be reduced to \$1,240,121.

Instruction:	Budget Amount	\$17,673,467
Item	Amount	Amount remaining if item cut
Reduce teaching staff by 33 as of Sept. 1	\$132,000	\$15,917,817
Curtail music, swim programs	\$ 27,000	
Administration, clerical	\$ 34,000	
Substitute teachers	\$ 10,000	\$ 271,000
Department heads, special counsellors	\$ 46,000	
Libraries	\$ 15,000	\$ 150,000
Library preparation	\$ 6,000	
Supplies	\$ 18,000	\$ 171,080
Teaching aids	\$ 4,000	\$ 56,025
Research and testing	\$ 12,000	\$ 5,650
Special programs	\$ 11,000	
	\$315,000	

If referendum fails, Instruction budget would be reduced to \$17,358,467.

Operation:	Budget Amount	\$2,121,209
Item	Amount	Amount remaining if item cut
Phase out three buildings (Old Bank Street, Blanshard Annex, Sir James Douglas Annex)	\$ 8,000	
Cleaning	\$25,000	
Supplies	\$ 2,000	\$ 84,435
Power, fuel	\$ 4,787	\$472,653
	\$39,787	

If referendum fails, Operation budget would be reduced to \$2,081,422.

Maintenance:	Budget Amount	\$1,253,524
Item	Amount	Amount remaining if item cut
Grounds	\$16,000	\$216,532
Equipment replacement	\$10,000	\$ 80,000
	\$26,000	

If referendum fails, Maintenance budget would be reduced to \$1,227,524.

Conveyance:	Budget Amount	\$88,877
Item	Amount	Amount remaining if item cut
School journeys	\$5,000	\$16,350

If referendum fails, Conveyance budget would be reduced to \$83,877.

Auxiliary Services:	Budget Amount	\$233,098
Item	Amount	Amount remaining if item cut
Health board grant	\$5,778	\$172,176
Fees to other boards	\$ 600	
	\$6,378	

If referendum fails, Auxiliary Services budget would be reduced to \$226,720.

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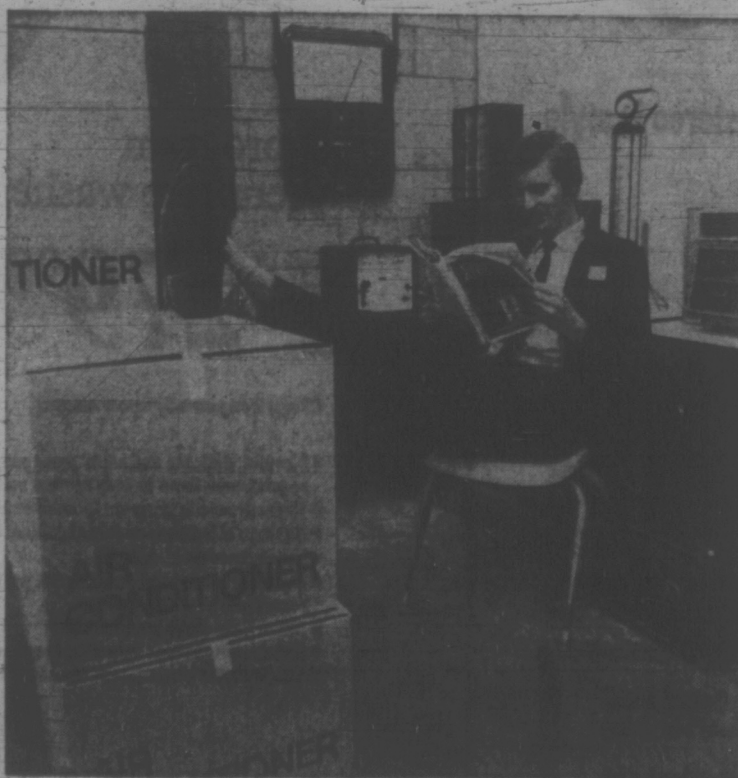
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YORK UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 48-oz. Tin	49¢	YORK Sweetened or unsweetened ORANGE JUICE 48-oz. tin	39¢
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Imported from England TETLEY TEA 144-Bag Box	1 39	STANDEY Assorted Size GREEN PEAS 6 14-oz. Tins	1 00
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AUNT JEMIMA FROZEN WAFFLES 16-oz.—12 in box 2 for	69¢	NABOB PANCAKE and WAFFLE SYRUP 44-oz. Jar	59¢
SNOBOY No. 1 IDAH0 POTATOES 10 lb. Cello	69¢	FRESH, GREEN CABBAGE lb.	9¢

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In June, when your house is boiling,
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And because right now is our off-season, you'll have no problem getting your air conditioner installed immediately. Later on, you could swelter for weeks before the service men get around to you.

Remember, the same forced air heating system that's keeping you warm this winter can help keep your whole house cool, dehumidified and dust free next summer. But you have to act fast. Call Simpsons-Sears for a free estimate, at no obligation. Then you'll be ready for an early heat wave. Installation can be arranged at additional cost.

Sale Price **\$577**
Includes 24,000 B.T.U. Condenser, A-Coil, Thermostat

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking... No Tickets, No Time Limit

Check That Out On the Ouija Board

Could the answer to the Thetis Lake watershed problem lie in a Ouija board? The matter was raised today before city hall's parks committee, and Mayor Peter Pollen came up with a novel suggestion.

In response to a brief from the Sierra Club which asked

the city to save the watershed, Pollen said the city agrees with the brief.

It would either promote purchase of the valuable watershed at the regional government level, he said or through the provincial governments "new Green Belt Ouija Board Act."

PAY OFF FOR 55

Of the 119 Saanich residents who disputed the assessed values of their land or improvements, 55 succeeded in having their assessments reduced at court of revision hearings held during February.

The court confirmed the assessments of 48 other property owners, and seven persons withdrew their appeals.

A spokesman for the municipal assessor's office said about half the appeals lodged are usually successful.

Four Car Mishaps Hurt Four Persons

Four persons were injured, one of them seriously, Wednesday afternoon and evening in four separate accidents on city streets.

Frank G. Lilley, of 553 Cowichan, is in fairly good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with head injuries suffered when he was struck by a car at Cowichan and Richardson shortly after 7 p.m. Driver of the car was Bernice Davies, 576 Monterey.

David A. Moore, 37, of 4032 Hodgson, suffered head and face cuts when the car in which he was a passenger struck a parked car at 8:20 p.m. in the 400 block on Supe-

rior. Driver of the vehicle was Alexander J. Mondor, 2612 Wentwick.

At Fort and Cook at 4:55 p.m., Linda Leangen, 342 Arnold, received a head cut when her car collided with an auto driven by Joyce E. Caldwell, 4064 Torquay. Damage to the two cars totalled \$900.

One passenger was injured slightly at 5:30 p.m. when three cars were involved at Bay and Hainsford. Robin Wood suffered a rib injury. Drivers were Bernard Kousk, 833 Darwin; William Brown, 2632 Forbes; and Helen Rodney, 14 Royal Rd. Damage totalled \$750.

At Least February Had Sun

Nothing to boast about to the rest of Canada, but last month's weather did at least have something in its favor. It was sunnier and less windy than usual in Victoria.

To balance the picture, though, it was also cooler and wetter.

Official weather statistics released today show that the 4.99 inches of rainfall was the biggest since 1961, when February produced a miserable 6.49 inches, and the seventh heaviest rainfall on record. The minimum temperature for the month, 25.7 degrees on Feb. 2, was the lowest February minimum since 1965.

Although the mean wind speed for the month was slightly below normal, a peak gust of 79 m.p.h. during last Sunday's storm equalled the February record set on the same date in 1965.

Residents claiming that 1972 has produced poor weather to date are apparently right.

We've Doubled in 20 Years

British Columbia's population increased by 63,000 in 1971, bringing the total population of the province to 1.2 million, or double the count recorded 20 years ago.

The 1971 annual report of the health branch tabled by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark put the death rate at 8.1 per thousand population, or just a little above the province's record low of 8.0 in 1970.

Births recorded totalled 35,470 as compared with 36,684 in 1970.

There was a further downward trend in the number of people dying from heart disease with the 1971 figure of 262 per 100,000 population being 15 per cent below the 1969 rate and 25 per cent below the 1965 figure, the report said.

Deaths due to accidents were slightly above those for 1970 and is the highest recorded figure for many years.

"More than one third of these were due to motor-vehicle accidents," Loffmark said.

He'll Be Back Soon

An established part of the busy afternoon scene on the Causeway at Belleville and Government has been missing for almost a week — but it's not a permanent absence.

The missing component is veteran Victoria Times salesman Leonard Metcalfe, who has been selling newspapers from his wheelchair at the Causeway for about 30 years.

To dispel possible worries among his many friends and customers — who include large numbers of provincial government employees — Leonard issued a brief bulletin today from Queen Victoria Hospital.

He said he's only there for a brief spell, and he hopes to return to his usual spot on the Causeway "within the next week or two."

SIMPSON'S-SEARS



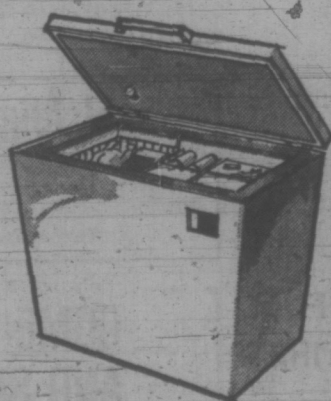
Coldspot freezer with adjustable cold control. Special low price

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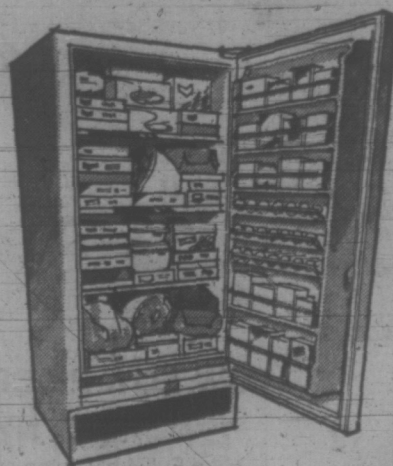
23.3 cu. ft. chest freezer practically pays its own way, considering all the food bargains you can stock up on. Features no-sag, moisture-free, foam insulation. Two, easy-reach vinyl baskets and divider. Interior light. Protective lock and keys. And it's built lower which makes it a cinch to reach bottom items easily. Fully guaranteed.



8.2 cu. ft. mini Coldspot chest

NOW **159⁹⁸**

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15.8 cu. ft. upright Coldspot freezer

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Brothers Accused of Incompetence

Education Minister Donald Brothers was accused of incompetence Wednesday in a legislative debate over the accreditation problems of Campbell River Secondary School.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett made the charge during a lengthy and often rambling debate of how the government decided to withdraw the school's accreditation last fall.

The move surprised many Campbell River residents and precipitated strong argument

in the northern Vancouver Island community.

The government has not indicated whether accreditation will be restored to school, which has been newsworthy for several years because of its experimental policies.

Barrett noted Brothers acted in Campbell River after he received a petition from area residents, not after researching the situation fully.

"Your response to the Campbell River situation, right or wrong, was a knee-jerk response," Barrett said.

"That action did more to destroy the figure of that minister as the protector of education in this province than any other action."

Barrett asked Brothers whether he met school officials and the local school board before ordering the accreditation withdrawn. Brothers shook his head no.

INCOMPETENT

Barrett said this proves Brothers' incompetence. "You're an incompetent administrator — absolutely incompetent — you just told the superintendent what you wanted done."

Challenged by government members to state his position, Barrett said, "My position is that the whole situation was badly handled, he made a mountain out of a molehill."

Barrett said Brothers has divided feelings in Campbell River in a way which "may not be healed for years."

After the accreditation was withdrawn, Barrett said,

Brothers allowed Campbell River Secondary principal John Young to fight a public battle with the government.

"He allowed his department to be put up as a department you could take pot shots at publicly."

Barrett said this was dragging down the dignity of the office of minister of education.

Real victims in the hassle, he said, are the students, "victims of a little power trip of your own."

Brothers said the government decided to investigate Campbell River Secondary

partly in response to a petition from 1,463 area residents who wanted closer supervision of students and regular testing.

Brothers said four schools have lost accreditation in B.C. but there is nothing new or unusual in this. He said he will be sending a team of "educational experts" into Campbell River to study the school and promised the department will carefully consider the team's report.

Later, under steady heckling from opposition members, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell

launched into a long and rambling defence of the education department's handling of the Campbell River affair.

"Most of you," he told the house, "don't understand what was involved in the Campbell River affair. But I do. I was there; I heard both sides and I was disturbed by both sides."

A member interrupted: "You were right on the fence, eh, Dan?"

"No," Campbell replied, "I was the equaling mark."

Campbell said that both sides in the dispute "were neither right nor wrong."

PRIVATE SCHOOL AID PROPOSED

Private schools save B.C. taxpayers \$15 million annually and it is only fair that the government give them operating cost grants, Garde Gardom (L-Vancouver-Point Grey) said Wednesday.

Gardom told the legislature Premier Bennett favored some government aid to private schools in 1951 when he sat as an independent.

He called on government to do three things for these schools:

—Grant them access to educational aids and aptitude tests routinely available to public schools;

—Give their teaching staffs credit toward education department certification practices;

—Give them financial support for operating costs but stay out of the field of capital costs.

In return, Gardom said, private schools would have to agree to meet B.C.'s education standards and submit to routine government inspection.

ADS EXPENSIVE

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson's pre-Christmas anti-drinking and driving advertising campaign cost B.C. taxpayers \$92,889.

Answering a question on the order paper Wednesday, Peterson said the money was spent by J. Walter Thompson Co. Ltd. and distributed in the following manner:

\$24,220 in newspapers,
\$40,734 in radio,
\$27,935 on television.

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ORANGE 69^c | MIXED 79^c
CRYSTALS | McCAIN
5 pkgs. | PEAS, CORN
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LARD 5 lbs.

ICE CREAM 95^c

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8 lbs. | CABBAGES
LB.

Potatoes 69^c | GREEN 19^c
LOCAL NO. 1 | ONIONS, RADISHES
20-lb. | 2 bunches

B.C. Spending On Education 'Lags Behind'

The first phase of Education Minister Donald Brothers' oral examination in the legislature Wednesday ended inconclusively following 6 1/2 hours of debate when Premier Bennett prevented a late night sitting and sent MLAs home at 10:30 p.m.

Government restrictions on educational finances came under attack throughout the afternoon and evening as Brothers was accused of bringing B.C.'s school systems under his increasingly direct control.

The minister kept his cool throughout the generally mild debate on his estimates, but the opposition could not discuss proposed changes in tenure, teachers' salaries and the education finance formula due to a bill earlier placed on the order paper.

Leading debate for the opposition, NDP education critic Eileen Dailly (NDP-Burnaby North) charged the cold hand of a bookkeeper government has pushed B.C.'s per capita education spending down to fourth place among Canadian provinces.

HIGHEST INCOME

This exists despite the fact that we have the highest per capita income in the nation, she said.

She said that of every \$100 per capita earned in B.C., school boards spent only \$18.67 per pupil in 1968-70, the last year for which up-to-date figures are available. This compares with \$22.19 in Alberta, \$20.83 in Saskatchewan and \$19.75 in Manitoba. Ontario spends slightly less than B.C. at \$18.64.

Attacking the Bennett government's contention that education costs are taking up an

increasing share of the provincial budget, Mrs. Dailly charged that percentages have decreased sharply in the last 10 years.

Her point: —In 1962-63, 28.1 per cent of provincial revenue was spent on education. In 1965 the percentage rose to 34.1 per cent but in 1972-73 it has fallen back to 30.9 per cent.

—In terms of elementary and secondary school spending only, the percentage fell from 23.2 in 1962-63 to 19.7 in 1971-72.

Mrs. Dailly added: "When the minister tries to justify the rising cost idea to the public, he should let them know about these percentages."

MONEY 'NEGLECTED'

Liberal leader Pat McGeer claimed that B.C. spends less on post-secondary education than any other province.

"This is a shocking and disgraceful state of affairs," said McGeer, "and one that has never been revealed to the people of B.C. While this condition prevails there is federal money lying on the table which is neglected by B.C."

Brothers later told Mrs. Dailly the question of more money for elementary education must be answered by individual school boards.

If schools were made more available for use after hours Brothers admitted this trend is growing — local taxpayers would be willing to approve referendums for additional money, he said.

Howard McDiarmid (SC-Alberni) warned Brothers that people are nearing revolt over property taxes and will not approve any referendums for capital funds for community colleges.

Debate continues today.



Workout 'Remedy for Errant Youth'

The remedy for errant youth who "hang around lamp posts, get mixed up in drugs and steal automobiles" is a few laps around a swimming pool or a tough workout on a playing field, Liberal Leader Pat McGeer said Wednesday.

During the legislature's debate on spending estimates for the department of education, McGeer urged that \$25 to \$50 million a year be set aside to back the idea.

"This money," said McGeer, "should be set aside, quite apart from academic

expenditures, and made available exclusively to those who are involved in the non-academic side of education — particularly those involved in extra-curricular activities such as sports, drama, bands and opera."

OPEN FACILITIES

He said that particular emphasis should be placed on sports but warned that all such facilities should be made available to the community at large.

"Money should be set aside

to pay people who organize these activities, such as coaches and instructors, and to pay for lights and janitorial services to make sure these facilities stay open for the public," McGeer said.

"This would stop the young people from experimenting with drugs, hanging around lamp posts and stealing autos."

He pointed out that in his youth, these kinds of activities were commonplace. Then, in a voice charged with fervor

he shouted: "And Mr. Minister, we could bring it all back. A change like this can revolutionize things in British Columbia."

SAME PLEA

Earlier in the debate Herb Centre made roughly the same plea as did McGeer but without the histrionics.

"We need to take a hard look at the problem of physical fitness in our schools," Capozzi said. "But we can't do it in 40 minutes a day in school."

"A greater effort must be made to have a swimming pool and ice rink in every high school complex," Capozzi said.

He also claimed that there were 300 swimming accidents last year, compared to 500 highway deaths "because we don't have the facilities to teach every one of our people to swim."

Brothers made no reply to the remarks by either McGeer or Capozzi.

BROTHERS GETS Frustrated Contracts Act Unveiled

Education Minister Donald Brothers was awarded an "unfitness rating" of 10F Wednesday Evening by David Brousson (L-North Vancouver Capilano).

Brousson was obviously referring to the U.S. military's rating system — where 4F is considered unfit for military service.

The Liberal education critic, who each year "rates" the minister of education, said that in Brothers first year as minister (1969) he had given him the benefit of the doubt as a new man and a rating of 3F.

"The second year things had gotten twice as bad and I gave him a rating of 6F," Brousson said. "Last year things hadn't gotten any better and it went up to 7F."

But this year, said Brousson, the minister "has managed to get most of the teachers in the province mad at him and most trustees are not exactly happy."

"And listening to the minister's performance today (Wednesday) I have decided to give him a rating of 10F."

A sober bill with an amusing title — The Frustrated Contracts Act — was introduced to the legislature Wednesday.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson told the house he did not intend to put the bill beyond first reading this session.

PROCEDURES LACKING

He explained later the bill is of interest mainly to lawyers. It outlines procedures for resolving contract problems in cases where both parties have been unable to meet the requirements through no fault of their own.

Often contracts will outline procedures for these cases, Peterson said, but the bill would apply when a contract does not contain such procedures.

Provisions in the bill result from a study of contract law by the B.C. law reform commission, Peterson said.

The bill will be referred for

a year's study before the inter-provincial conference on uniformity in legislation.

Peterson said he hoped to

be able to bring the bill before the legislature again next year pending comments from the conference.

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PEARSON SELLERS OUTBOARDS YAMAHA

Stanbury Backs North TV Plans

OTTAWA (CP) — Communications Minister Robert Stanbury has rejected criticism of plans to transmit CBC national television programs to the North by satellite.

He said in a Wednesday interview that, after speaking to northerners during a recent tour, he "found no one in the North that wasn't looking forward to live national television."

And he could see no reason why "the domestic communications satellite system could not be used to extend a mixture of national and local radio programming to the North."

Mr. Stanbury was interviewed in his Commons office after returning from a five-day tour of the North.

A recent report by the Arctic Institute of North America was critical of plans to use Anik, the domestic communications satellite, to carry CBC national television network programs to the North.

MIXED PROGRAMMING

The report said: "The implementation of the program, as presently planned, can have a devastating and quite probably irreversible impact on the people of the North."

The Arctic Institute study group recommended a mixture of local, regional and national television for the North using Anik.

Mr. Stanbury said the northerners he spoke to are concerned the CBC will feel there is no need to do anything more for the North after funneling the southern-style national programming into their homes.

But everyone is looking forward to seeing live national television. Northerners see television as a way to lighten the burden of isolation and as a medium of education, he said.

"The idea that national television is going to destroy someone's culture and the native people therefore wouldn't want television seems to be an idea unique to the southern experts," Mr. Stanbury said.

Some efforts are being made to meet demands by northerners for telephone and radio links across the North, he said.

The communications department has pressed for earth stations which could carry telephone messages and radio programs relayed from the satellite.

He said a string of more than 12 such stations will be built, reaching into untouched areas in Baffin and Keewatin.

"It is reasonable for people to expect their national broadcasting service will be flexible enough for them to do programming of local significance as well as receive national programs," Mr. Stanbury said.

Indian Jail Problem Lacks Easy Answer

OTTAWA (CP) — About 40 per cent of the men in Western Canada jails or prisons are Indians although Indians make up a fraction of the population.

Indian Senator Guy Williams (L-British Columbia) asked why Wednesday and members of the National Parole Board, appearing before a Senate committee looking into the parole system, tried to answer.

Parole board member Michael Maccagno said that in northern Alberta, Indians number 20 per cent of the population but 40 per cent of the jail and prison population, an "alarming" situation.

He connected it with the decline of commercial trapping and fishing in the northern parts of the Prairie provinces. He said the situation is roughly the same across the Prairies.

Maccagno said he feels job opportunities would do more

to reduce the problem than anything else.

"When they're out there doing nothing, no money is coming in, they have a family to support . . ." he said, speculating on the reasons for the high rate of criminal offences among Indians.

Seasonal occupations like trapping and fishing had disappeared and hadn't been replaced. What was needed were new occupations attractive to Indians.

Experts Acquitted

VISSP, Switzerland (Reuter) — Seventeen Swiss engineers, technicians and officials were acquitted Thursday of negligence charges arising from the deaths of 88 workers in a 1965 dam-construction disaster in the Alps. The 17 defendants were accused of causing the death through negligence of the workers killed when an ice avalanche crashed on the dam site in the Alps.

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Brothers' Schooling Doubted

Robert M. Strachan (NDP-Cowichan-Malahat) Wednesday told the British Columbia legislature the most important educational need of the province is a "special school for the minister of education."

In a bitter attack on Education Minister Donald Brothers during debate on the minister's salary estimates, the New Democratic Party member said the minister is determined "to look us into a system of the past."

He said the minister's actions over the year have shown that Brothers regards the account book as the most important aspect of his assignment rather than the education of children.

Strachan expressed concern that more people now believe that education in Canada is doing a worse job than in 1948. He cited a Gallup Poll which showed that 74 per cent of the people were satisfied with educational policies in 1948 as against 63 per cent in 1972.

Education is losing ground even as its budget is increasing tremendously, Strachan told the house.

He disputed an earlier statement made by Brothers to Eileen Dailly (NDP-Burnaby North) that there were more special classes in the province in 1971 than the year before.

Strachan said there were 1,207 special classes in 1971 or 91 less than in 1970. Brothers shot back that there were more students in the special classes than the year before, but the NDP MLA replied that more classes allow for facilities to be spread around.

By reducing the number of classes, the right of the young people in less fortunate areas to have special education is denied, Strachan said.



THOSE TWO contrary characters, Professor Higgins and Eliza Doolittle, will be brought to life by the Duncan Musical Club in its presentation of My Fair Lady tonight at 8 at Cowichan Senior Secondary. Higgins will be played by Robert Orr and Doolittle by Alisen Evans. My Fair Lady will run nightly up to Sunday and will be presented at the Newcombe Auditorium in Victoria on March 18.

MLA Revives Case Of Fired Teacher

The case of a teacher dismissed in 1967 by the Cowichan school board should be re-opened since proposed legislation this session allows for access to the courts for some dismissed teachers, Oak Bay MLA Scott Wallace said Wednesday.

The teacher referred to is Ken Hasanen, fired for alleged incompetence, who is now supporting his family of six on welfare.

Wallace urged that the proposed legislation dealing with charges of incompetence be made retroactive so that Hasanen could take his case to the B.C. Court of Appeal, as teachers in the future are li-

kely to be able to do.

If not, his board of inquiry should be re-opened, Wallace said, since Hasanen says he has new evidence to refute the charges against him.

Education Minister Donald Brothers said Hasanen had gone through all the correct procedures and could probably get a job if he moved away from the island and lower mainland.

PEARSON
NEXT RED LION
SELLS
GOLF CARS
HARLEY DAVIDSON

NORTH COWICHAN
Kurt Horn, a Maple Bay marina operator, has called for the firing of two municipal employees and a public health officer, because of a rezoning "fiasco."

Horn said Wednesday that North Cowichan administrator A. Vande Casteyen, building inspector Ken Brownsey and health officer W. G. Fyvie should be dismissed after a Maple Bay Marina and Shipyard's attempt to have its property rezoned from commercial marina to commercial general was turned down by council in a zoning hearing two weeks ago.

Victoria lawyer Bob Heath, spokesman for the company, had told council that his clients want to build a 10-suite apartment block on a half-acre site adjacent to the marina.

At that time council members said they could not approve the rezoning on the grounds that an existing zoning bylaw says "no apartment or other multiple dwelling is to be located unless there is connection to a public sewer."

Horn argues that the administrator and building inspector should never have allowed the request to reach the public hearing stage because

of the existing bylaw. He said the health officer, who has approved the marina's proposed septic tank system by letter to the municipality, "doesn't seem to know his bylaws." "These people should have advised Maple Bay Marina that they couldn't build because of the bylaw," Horn said.

He feels that a lot of time and effort by everyone involved including the petitioners and people who wrote letters to council protesting the proposal, was wasted. "I feel there has been a misuse of public funds for newspaper advertisements and a lot of expense for the marina when it needn't have happened."

In a letter to council dated Feb. 17, Horn said "these three men have to assume full responsibility for the fiasco surrounding the application. That the application to rezone got as far as it did can only be interpreted as indicating that somewhere along the line they were told that their plans stood a chance of being found acceptable."

Horn said that either the municipal clerk, the building inspector and health officer were aware that the bylaw existed and chose to ignore the fact "in hopes that there

would not be any opposition raised, or else they did not know the bylaw existed. If they were not aware of the bylaw, then it is difficult to understand how they can adequately perform their duties as public servants."

Mayor Gerry Smith told Horn that he considered the letter "an unwarranted attack on certain employees not in a position to answer your allegations for themselves" in return correspondence dated Feb. 28.

"These gentlemen I need hardly tell you consider themselves aggrieved by the statements made in your letter," Smith said. "I do however suggest to you that you con-

sider carefully what further statements you will make or publish concerning any of these persons which might be construed as defamatory of them," the mayor warned.

Smith had turned down Horn's request that this be discussed at a public meeting Wednesday afternoon. Although Horn checked with the municipal authorities in Victoria and found that Smith was within his rights, he feels that it is unfair.

After the council meeting Wednesday, Smith said council had no choice but to hold a public hearing over the rezoning request. "We had some other cases of a similar nature in the past and all appli-

cants were given an opportunity. It is then up to council to make a decision after a public zoning hearing."

District Plans Annual Meet

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — The annual meeting of the Shawnigan Lake Improvement District will be held at 8 p.m. on March 8 at the Shawnigan Lake fire hall.

Mrs. W. J. Cotsford, secretary, said the district was set up in 1951 for fire protection. As well as the election of one trustee there will be reports from Fire Chief Eric Gibson and the treasurer.

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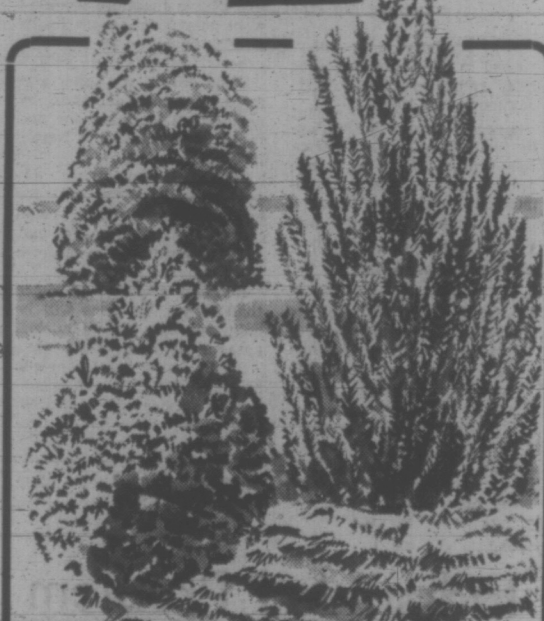
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Kentucky Fried Chicken.
Colonel Sanders and his boys make it "finger lickin' good."

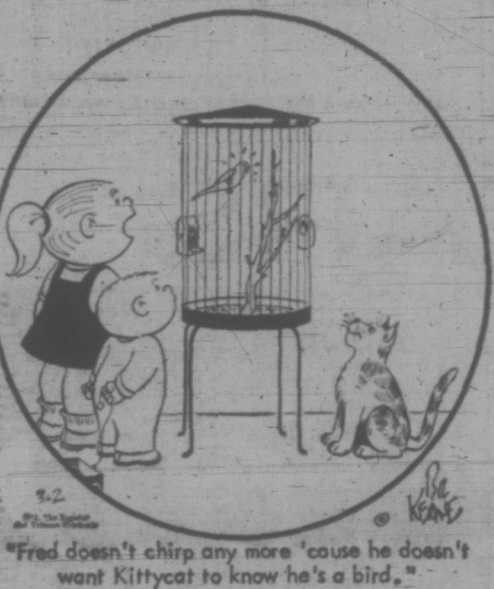
AMANDA PANDA



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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



PEANUTS



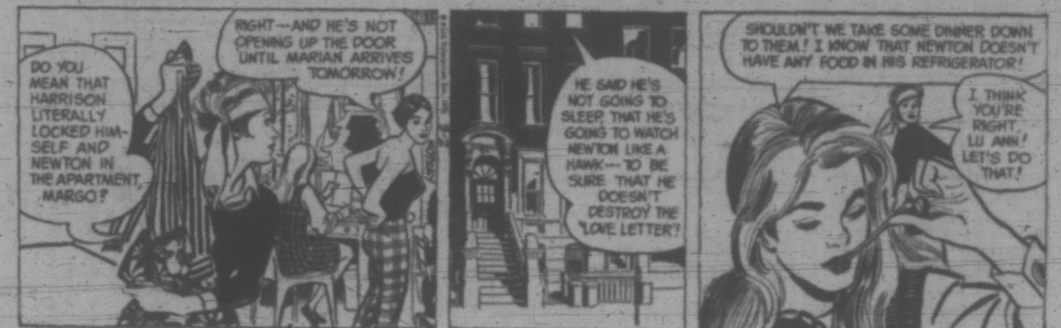
BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



P.C.



EB AND FLO



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



GARDENING hilda beastall

Attractive, Tasty Balcony Appetizers

An apartment balcony planter with two clumps of chives now coming into active growth will mean attractive, tasty appetizers if you rely on partially pre-cooked meals.

Chives—freshen vegetables that have been frozen or canned. Added to green salads, omelettes or cheese dishes their subtle aroma stimulates appetite.

By the first of March, garlic cloves are developing the green growing centre as a sign they must be planted into the garden to produce the new crop for next winter. After this date, garlic develops a crude rancid odor and flavor making it unfit to use.

With the daintier green flavor of chives available just in the nick of time, we need never be without the beneficial effect of the onion tribe.

As with all the onion family, chives must be given a soil rich in humus. Spread some of your best compost two or three inches deep where you want to plant.

Cover the surface lightly with sand and a mere dusting of lime; then rake well to mix and firm the compost.

If the chive clumps are as big as a teacup, divide each clump into three sections, replanting at once before the roots dry.

You will notice the tiny white bulbs. If you wish to plant these in groups of two or three together, do so. They will be a fair-sized plant by fall. But leave two larger clumps to keep you supplied with leaf pickings from now through most of the summer.

Chives like moisture more than heat, for they are native to moist grasslands where the air is usually cool and humid as well as the soil being rich and moist. A sunny location suits them, but good results come from plantings, or pots, in half shade.

When growing well, about late April, a side dressing of soot is like a tonic to chives and others of the onion family.

Coffee grounds are said to have the same effect and are much more available in the average home than soot, for the soot must be free from oil contamination.

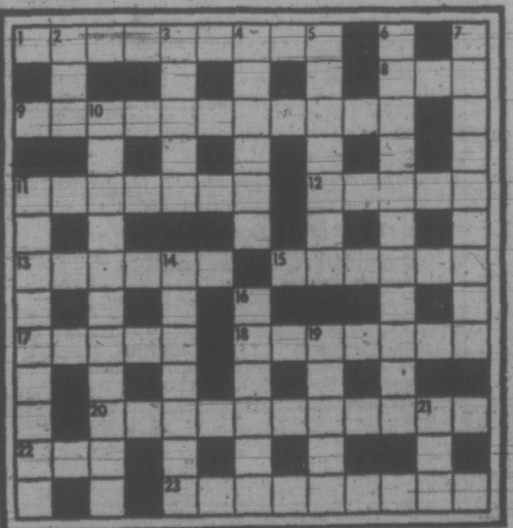
Grown in tubs on a balcony, in large pots on a light window sill, or in a garden bed, chives are not difficult to keep vigorous. Cut frequently of the green leaves for using chopped finely on cooked vegetables and meat; scattered on the pastry of a meat pie; or added to sandwich fillings.

The more you cut, the more will you have to use.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | | |
|------------|------------|-------------|
| ACROSS | 22 Wound | 5 Alone |
| 7 Quiver | 23 Rewards | 6 Order |
| 8 Matter | 24 Around | 3 Starboard |
| 10 Ailment | 25 Intern | 14 Reading |
| 11 Tense | | 13 Deceit |
| 12 Evil | 1 Square | 16 Present |
| 13 Arson | 2 Misled | 19 Swear |
| 17 Depot | 3 Seven | 20 Out of |
| 18 Rear | 4 Cartoon | 21 Owing |
- CLUES
- ACROSS
- Go fishing, though don't remain uncommunicative? (1, 4)
 - Some indirect anger (3)
 - Frank about the future? (11)
 - Tough on what brought Zulu warriors to a strange end? (7)
 - Moving melody about a good man (5)
 - They hold an alternative supposition (6)
 - Pure she-cat perhaps (6)
 - Beg for soft metal (5)
 - Not a compound heater (7)
 - The highest bidder doesn't leave anything behind (3, 3)
 - There's nothing inside about eggs (3)
 - What a fisherman actually gains? (3, 6)
- DOWN
- Famous port in a glorious setting (3)
 - Grey as a layer (5)
 - Smoothed things out on board (6)
 - Grave words for those who are late (7)
 - Why not have power, too? (5, 2, 4)
 - Cleaner appears to put a fellow off (9)
 - Was agent introduced again? (11)
 - At the peak of one's power towards the end of school days? (2, 3, 4)
 - Brave relatives of a Communist? (7)
 - Afternoon service? (3, 3)
 - It could be there even if one were unconscious of it! (5)
 - Sash for some of the nobility (3)



SOLUTION FRIDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

As is concurred in by all bridge players, the defenders frequently have a lot of guessing to do in order to determine the winning line of defense. This guesswork is inevitable, for they do not see each other's cards. Imagination, reinforced by fact, thus often becomes the key to correct defense.

In today's deal, our East defender played mechanically, thus displaying a lack of imagination. As a result, South made an overtrick at a game contract that would have been defeated had a thoughtful player been occupying the East seat.

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ J 9 8 7
 ♥ 7 3
 ♦ Q 7 4
 ♣ A K 10 5

EAST
 ♠ K 6 3
 ♥ Q A 5
 ♦ Q 10 8 6 2
 ♣ 8 7 6 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A 5
 ♥ K Q J 2
 ♦ K J 9 5
 ♣ Q J 3

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 NT Pass 2 ♠ Pass
 2 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♠.

North's two-club response was the initiation of the Stayman Convention, and South's two-heart bid showed a four-card or longer suit.

West's opening lead of the diamond deuce was captured by East's ace, after which East returned the three of diamonds ("If I don't return my partner's suit, he gets angry"). The trick was won by dummy's queen.

A heart was then led, South's king being captured by West's ace. Declarer now had ten tricks: one spade, two hearts, three diamonds, and four clubs.

East should have taken a time out for analysis before returning his remaining diamond at trick two. Had he done so, he would probably have arrived at what figured to be the best line of defense.

West's opening lead of the diamond deuce, as his fourth highest, indicated that West had exactly four diamonds (there could be no diamond lower than the deuce, and West, by definition, had three higher diamonds). Therefore, South had to have four diamonds.

South also had four hearts, since he had bid that suit. And he figured to have three clubs, since he had bid two. And, in the case, West almost surely would have led a club originally, since one usually leads his longest suit against notrump. Therefore, South had just two spades.

At trick two, East should have led the deuce of spades. South would now be helpless. If he took his spade ace, West, upon obtaining the lead with the heart ace, would cash the spade king, and then lead another spade, enabling East to win two more tricks in East to win two more tricks in this suit. And if South declined to take his spade ace, West's king would win. And once again, the defenders would have it in their power to win three spade tricks.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each letter here stands for a different digit. We can't ignore facts, and "anything goes" these days. But WE must be truly odd. Remember that.

What's BAWDY anyway?

W E L L
 W E L L
 B E

BAWDY

Thanks for an idea to E. Bailey, Borrikan, Elre.

(Answer tomorrow)

Opal Stolen

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—A 275-carat opal valued at \$85,000 has been stolen from a trailer in the Glangarry opal fields about 400 miles northwest of Sydney, a gem buyer said Tuesday. The huge opal is the property of gem buyer Clive Hearn, who said it was one of the largest ever found in the state—and measured four inches by two by one.

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1963 COMET 2-door.
Nice compact v

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matic, power g
1 owner, ease
compact car

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seats

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1968 CORVAIR 2-door
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1967 CORTINA sedan
matic

1966 CHEVROLET
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1964 BEAUMONT
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matic, radio

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 sedan. Automatic
 Stock No. 50291.
SALE PRICE
 No down payment
 \$56 for 36 months

 '68 FORD Galaxie 4-
 hardtop, V-8 mo-
 toratic, power
 radio. Stock No.
SALE PRICE
 No down payment
 \$67 for 36 months

 '68 DODGE Monaco
 door hardtop, V-8
 automatic, power
 ing, radio, buche
 Stock No. 30581.
SALE PRICE
 No down payment
 \$77 for 36 months

 '68 PLYMOUTH C
 door station wa-
 motor, automatic
 steering, radio
 No. 6350.
SALE PRICE
 No down payment
 \$77 for 36 months

ENSIGN
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
 DOWNTOWN
 YATES AT CO
 Open Week
 till 9
 386-3411

 1970
 VOLVO 16
 This is a premium,
 door sedan with o-
 original owner mi-
 erful 6 cylinder en-
 a dual range auto-
 wheel power ste-

SOUTH

PRICE

2-door
radio.
E \$1295

4-door
tor, au-
steering,
2001.
E \$1295

500 2-
motor,
steer-
t seats.
E \$2195

4-cyl.
motor, V-4
power.
Stock
E \$2195

SOUTH

OK

1975

luxury 4-
y 24,335
s. Ford,
line with
matic, 4-
sted disc

CARS FOR SALE

DE PAPE MOTORS LIMITED
REMEMBER
IF YOU BUY BEFORE
SEEING US YOU MAY
HAVE PAID TOO MUCH

VOLKSWAGEN

McCALLUM MOTORS
—DATSUN—VOLVO—

All late model cars checked on CLAYTON DYNAMOMETER WHY NOT ELIMINATE THE RISK WHEN BUYING A USED CAR?

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1967 CHEVROLET 6, automatic transmission, radio, UNBEATABLE PRICE \$795

1968 DATSUN 4-door, 1600, Real clean \$1495

1970 TOYOTA Corolla automatic trans. \$1750

1967 VAUXHALL VIVA Priced to sell \$650

1968 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass hardtop. \$1395

1968 CAMARO, Real low mileage. \$1995

1965 CHEVROLET Family sedan, V-8 automatic transmission \$750

1970 VOLVO, 142 Hard to find model \$2895

1968 VOLKSWAGEN camper \$2895

1965 FORD Galaxie hardtop, loaded. \$1095

1971 SUPER VAN 302, V-8, auto., long wheel base, heavy duty. 13,000. \$3395

McCALLUM MOTORS—DATSUN—VOLVO—

It Pays to "TAKE A LOOK" at YATES and COOK 386-6168

REMEMBER

METRO TOYOTA LTD.

624 Finlayson 386-3516, 386-3517

WILE MOTORS

70 EL CAMINO, 14,000 miles \$2195

70 SWINGER H.P., 340 4-sp. \$2395

70 ANCHERO 290, 4-sp. \$2295

70 MUSTANG hardtop \$1195

70 CAPRICE 3.0, 4-sp. \$1695

70 FAIRLANE 500 2dr. H.T. \$1295

70 COMET 2dr. 4-sp. \$895

70 CHEV. 4 auto. \$275

J.C. MOTORS LTD.

70 MAVERICK, standard, 6 \$1895

70 TOYOTA Corolla, auto. \$1995

70 CHEV. H.P. V-8, A.T. \$2095

70 CADILLAC coupe De Ville \$5495

70 FORD H.P. V-8, A.T. \$1995

70 COMET, H.P. 296, A.T. \$1995

70 CHEV. H.P. 296, A.T. \$1995

70 PONTIAC wagon, V-8, A.T. \$1995

70 RAMBLER H.P. V-8, A.T. \$1195

70 CORVair sedan, A.T. \$595

70 CHEV. wagon, V-8, A.T. \$995

837 YATES 384-0921

1969 MUSTANG COBRA Jet, 68, Console, auto. front disc, 2000 miles, new tires. Only \$26,000. Trades considered. Financing available. Call Bay Service 477-2102.

70 FALCON 4-door, 2-TONE, padded dash, whitewalls, rebuilt transmission and carburetor, engine just tuned and wheels aligned, new seat covers. 72 miles. \$385 or 387-4177.

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7

Grant Advisers Self-Directed?

OTTAWA (CP) — Jean Marchand was attacked on several fronts in the Commons Wednesday over his regional economic expansion department's industrial grants program.

A New Democrat depicted the advisory board for the grants program as a cosy group of businessmen who blithely ignore any conflict of interest as the board recommends millions in public money payments to their own firms.

A Conservative MP claimed to have caught the minister out in a denial Monday that any grant had been made to a Quebec parent firm which has announced it will close down an Ontario subsidiary. James A. McGrath (PC—St. John's East) said a department publication shows there was a grant to the Quebec parent.

Another New Democrat asked for an explanation of heavy table booking at a Toronto Liberal fund-raising dinner by companies which have received the regional economic incentive grants.

There was no opportunity for Marchand to reply to any of the opposition contentions. One was raised on a point of privilege, one on a motion seeking an emergency debate and the third on a question ruled out of order.

John Burton (NDP—Regina East) advanced the argument about the "potential for conflict of interest" in the advisory board, saying the board included "two executive officers of corporations that received five grants totalling \$6.9 million."

He asked that the House drop regular business for an immediate debate on the economic expansion depart-

ment's operations. Speaker Lucien Lamoureux ruled it out of order, saying such a wife topic as departmental operations did not warrant emergency debate.

McGrath raised his point about a discrepancy between Marchand's statement in the House Monday and department records as a point of privilege. It also was rejected by Lamoureux.

Lorne Nystrom (NDP—Yorkton-Melville) asked about ticket purchases for a Liberal fund-raising dinner in Toronto Wednesday night. Was there any conflict of interest between grants to "Falconbridge Nickel Mines, IBM, Union Carbide and Westinghouse totalling over \$12 million and the announced plans by these companies to book tables" for dinner?

The Speaker quickly shot that one down.

The McGrath question centred on the recently announced closing of Findlay's Ltd. of Carleton Place, Ont., a subsidiary of Belanger-Tappan of Quebec, and the loss of jobs for about 200 men in the community, 30 miles west of Ottawa.

MISTRESS RETURNED

LONDON (Reuter) — A divorce court judge ruled Monday that a professional motorcycle racer could have his mistress back, despite opposition from the man's wife.

Jean Goble moved out of John Kirby's house so that his estranged wife Jacqueline and three-year-old son would have somewhere to live. Mrs. Kirby is to bring a divorce action shortly.

But Mrs. Kirby did not return to the matrimonial home, and Kirby, who had since been injured in a motorcycle accident, needed Mrs. Goble to look after him, the court was told.

The judge said Kirby could be released from an undertaking he gave the court three weeks ago to remove Mrs. Goble from the family home near Basingstoke, southern England.

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PIANO

Oak Section Bookcase

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MAHOGANY BEDROOM STE.

(Bow Front)

Mr. and Mrs. Bedroom Stes.

Coffee Tables, Lamps, etc.

Pr. 12'x17' SHAG RUGS

Nylon, Axminster and

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Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges.

China, Glassware and

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Over 350 Lots for your

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INDIAN GROUP ANGERED BY CANNERY REJECTION

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — The North Coast District Council, a group representing Indians on the north coast of British Columbia, will send a five-man delegation to Ottawa Friday to protest federal rejection of a proposed \$3-million fish cannery for nearby Port Simpson.

Council member Stan Thomas said today: "If Indians here do not get a cannery soon, they will definitely pull out of the entire (fishing) industry. Maybe that's what the government wants."

Federal Fisheries Minister Jack Davis said the economics of such a cannery were unsound for several reasons, including the lack of road and rail links, poor harbor facilities, and lack of salmon to keep such a plant in production.

He said the federal government was "already well along on alternate plans that are economically sound and will

employ a realistic number of Indians."

Davis and other federal officials were challenged to attend a district council meeting March 14 and "face up to the facts."

Ray Gardiner, a spokesman for the United Fishermen and

Allied Workers Union in

Prince Rupert, said: "The government has seemed to say there is no room for a cannery in Port Simpson and yet during earlier negotiations on the project they had stated this area is a competitive one."

Youths Make Bid To Beautify Park

NORTH COWICHAN — Council agreed Wednesday to support two separate groups of youths who wish to improve facilities on the municipal Maple Mountain Park through Opportunities for Youth grants.

Aldermen promised the delegations they would advise Ottawa of their support and stated that the proposed projects will not conflict with

each other because there is plenty of acreage on the mountain.

Nine boys between the ages of 16 and 18 from Crofton and ten students from Cowichan Senior Secondary said they would like to install safety facilities such as guard rails on steep cliffs, bring in a fresh water supply, install outside toilets, and improve existing trails, viewpoints and improve picnic sites.

This Saturday In Weekend Magazine



How Safe Are VIPs?

Thanks to tighter security measures, visiting statesmen are well protected. But the risks — and the costs — are increasing. Robert McKeown tells about the problems of protecting Nixon, Tito, Kosygin and others.

Your Name Is Big Business

And it's no longer your own. Companies sell, rent and swap name lists. Enough to support a \$600 million industry. Read how the direct mail business operates, this Saturday.

Morocco-Tripping

That's what more and more young Canadians are doing. Don Bell describes the Moroccan invasion by North American adventurers.

Tops In Pants

An eye-catching collection in full color of the latest look in pants.

Jocelyne's \$10,000 Golfing Debut

The story of a Canadian girl's leap to pro golfing ranks — thanks to a wealthy benefactor.

Ski Slope Picnic

Warm up with Margo Oliver's hearty winter picnic menu. Features Corn and Clam Chowder and Ragoût de Boulettes.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY AND RECEIVE DEPENDABLE HOME DELIVERY

VICTORIA TIMES

EATON'S Shop Fri. 'til 9:00 p.m.

Store Information 382-7141

Downtown



SAVE 1/3 on silverplated holloware serving pieces modestly priced at Eaton's

Eaton's is where you'll find great buys on fine quality silverplated holloware. We have a good selection of pieces that cater to homemaker needs. Come in and choose the ones suited for your needs. At these tempting prices why not buy several pieces to tuck away for future gift giving. But be sure to shop early as some items are in limited quantities.

Selection Includes:	Reg.	Sale
3-pce. tea set	35.00	Set 23.33
Matching coffee pot	26.50	Ea. 17.66
Bread tray	12.50	Ea. 8.33
Entree dish	22.50	Ea. 14.99
Gravy boat	22.50	Ea. 14.99
Well and tree	22.50	Ea. 14.99
Butter dish	7.50	Ea. 4.99
Butter dish	10.00	Ea. 6.66
Mayonnaise dish	12.50	Ea. 8.33
Salt and pepper	5.50	Ea. 3.66
10" round tray	15.00	Ea. 9.99
12" round tray	15.75	Ea. 10.49
12" round tray	20.00	Ea. 13.33
16" rectangular tray	32.50	Ea. 21.66
Dessert set	12.50	Set 8.33

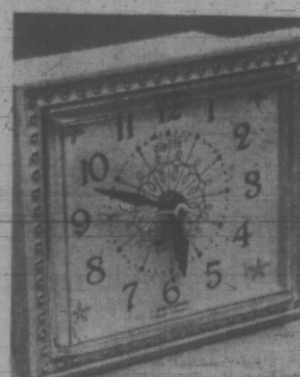
China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Great to Own . . . Great to Give The Savings Are Yours to Enjoy



Baby Ben Alarm Clocks

Sale **9.95** each



Westclox Electric Alarm

Sale **7.99** each

Reg. 11.95. Luminous dial is 3 5/16" high; white with brass-trim dust resistant metal case; quiet tick; adjustable loud/soft alarm.

Plain dial. Reg. 10.95. Sale, each **8.95**

Reg. 9.98. Lighted dial feature makes the dial easy to read day or night. Antique white case is 3 3/4 inches high. Buy now and save at this special low Eaton price.

Ronson Butane Lighters

Reg. 7.95. "Comet" model has positive "trigger action", fingertip adjustable flame. Swivel top for easy replacement of flints, spark wheel; provides storage for 2 extra flints. Sale, each

4.99

Jewellery, Main Floor

Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt LOCAL IMPROVEMENT NOTICE OF INITIATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT:

The Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt in pursuance of the powers contained in Section 388 of the "Municipal Act" intends to construct under Local Improvement the following:

1. Admirals Road — a concrete sidewalk five feet wide on the west side of Admirals Road from the southerly boundary of Lyall Street to the southerly boundary of Lot 4, Block C, Plan 272. The total estimated cost of the work is \$3,225.00, of which an estimated cost of \$200.00 will be assessed upon the properties abutting on the said work and an estimated amount of \$3,025.00 will be borne by the Corporation.

2. Grenville Avenue — a concrete sidewalk five feet wide on the westerly side of Grenville Avenue from the southerly boundary of Woodway Road to the southerly boundary of Lot 4, Plan 468. The total estimated cost of the work is \$3,140.00, of which an estimated cost of \$2,940.00 will be assessed upon the properties abutting on the said work and an estimated amount of \$200.00 will be borne by the Corporation.

3. Grenville Avenue — a concrete curbing on both sides of Grenville Avenue from the northerly boundary of Woodway Road to a point 23 feet northwesterly from the boundary between Am. 3 and 4, Block 2, Plan 113. The total estimated cost of the work is \$2,500.00, of which an estimated cost of \$1,100.00 will be assessed upon the properties abutting on the said work and an estimated amount of \$1,400.00 will be borne by the Corporation.

4. Head Street — a concrete sidewalk five feet wide on the easterly side of Head Street from the northerly boundary of Esquimalt Road to the southerly boundary of Old Esquimalt Road. The total estimated cost of the work is \$3,500.00, of which an estimated cost of \$3,220.00 will be assessed upon the properties abutting on the said work and an estimated amount of \$280.00 will be borne by the Corporation.

Repayment of the portion of the cost of the work to be assessed upon the lots abutting on the said works may be paid in cash without interest within thirty (30) days after the special assessment rolls have been certified by the Court of Revision, or with interest in 15 annual instalments.

Persons desiring to petition against undertaking the said work must do so on or before 12:00 Noon on April 6th, 1972.

M. W. E. ALLEN, Municipal Clerk.

Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, B.C. March 2nd, 1972.

MLA Brands 20-30% Teachers Incompetent

Howard McDiarmid (SC-Alberni) charged in the legislature Wednesday that between 20 per cent and 30 per cent of British Columbia's teachers are incompetent.

McDiarmid said he based his opinion on conversations with teachers in his constituency.

MLAs from all sides of the house shouted "no, no" as McDiarmid spoke, but the member from Alberni said:

"I'm just telling you the way it is."

He said the incompetent teachers were hired in the days of B.C.'s teacher short-

age. Now a surplus of teachers exists, he said, and the bad ones should be weeded out.

He said "the worst thing in the world" is an incompetent teacher. McDiarmid's comments came in reply to a suggestion by Eileen Dailly (NDP-Burnaby North) who had earlier proposed allowing children with learning and emotional disorders to remain in the classroom as much as possible.

Special classes should be created, she said, on the principle that the teacher is the heart of the education process.

McDiarmid said her suggestion was theoretically good but wouldn't work because these children would get exposed to incompetent teachers who might do them more harm.

JOB STUDY

A survey of job opportunities for the handicapped in the Greater Victoria area has been approved under the federal government's local initiatives program.

Victoria MP David Groos said Wednesday the \$8,424 grant to Frank Lee, 4430 Toronto, will enable the employment of six disabled people who will spend four months surveying local businesses to determine the number and type of jobs available for the handicapped.

Also approved is a \$7,000 grant to the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association for a project employing four persons as resource personnel for educational video-taping.

Under the local initiatives program a total of \$650,000 in grants has now been allocated locally, creating 400 new jobs.

Environment 100 Moving

Environment 100, the citizens' environmental information service, moves to a new downtown headquarters today.

The new office is at 1208 Wharf St., near Bastion Square, and will be operational by Monday, information coordinator Sue Laubenstein said.

The project was launched in the spring of 1970 by local citizens and is thought to be the only organization of its kind in Canada.

Its aim is to serve the public as a sort of objective reference library on district environmental issues — a place where people can go for factual information on which to form opinions on any sort of environmental issue in the Capital region.

AT CIVIC OFFICES

For the past 12 months Environment 100 has borrowed an office in the Student Union

Building at the University of Victoria.

Lawyer Ian Stewart, president of the organization, said today he is hopeful the move downtown will bring objectives of the group into sharper public focus.

"We accomplished a great deal in the way of gathering and compiling information while we were on the university campus," Stewart said. "But the location was a little off the beaten track if we have any hope of bringing our work to the general public."

The new office will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. five days a week, manned by one full-time and one part-time staff member.

Backing them are 75 volunteer specialists, all experts in their own fields, and many other volunteers, from housewives to students, who help with the office and clerical work, Stewart said.

He is one of the owners of the building. The environment

group is paying a nominal rent of \$150 a month, about one-third of the usual rate for the space.

RETHINK OBJECTIVES

The new location isn't thought of as the permanent home for Environment 100, he added. But apart from now being at the city centre, it will give the organization a chance to consolidate its operation "and maybe rethink some of our objectives in terms of what the community wants."

Stewart said the group has been putting together information packages on various environmental aspects in Greater Victoria, as well as publishing a quarterly magazine, Environment Tomorrow.

"I'm sure this move into a more central location will bring us more in the spotlight — although I should stress that as a group we do not seek controversy."

"We see our role as the role

of the researcher gathering and presenting facts impartially."

With the aid of a \$14,000 federal incentive grant Environment 100 will hire about seven additional staff members for special studies and other tasks.

To date financial support has come from citizens, a few firms and other agencies, the Miles for Millions march and the Vancouver Foundation.

TURNDOWN CONFUSING

TISDALE, Sask. (CP) — Project 423-131-C-M C-4232 has been rejected.

Town councillors took the news graciously this week but they are little befuddled.

They've dispatched a letter to Canada Manpower, which sent the notice of rejection, asking what project 423-131-C-M C-4232 is.

Torpedo Warning

The department of transport has issued a warning to mariners that test firing of non-explosive torpedoes by the Canadian armed forces may be carried out during daylight hours in an area extending 15 miles eastward from Ballenas Island north of Nanaimo.

Lost torpedoes, the department warns, may demand recovery operations during both day and night. The recovery vessels will show a flashing red light in addition to all the

prescribed lights or shapes. Because of outlying moorings these vessels should not be approached closer than 4,500 feet.

Further information may be had by phoning the Comox radio station VAC by radio-telephone.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Two 15-year-olds were fined and placed on probation in provincial court Wednesday after they pleaded guilty to mischief and other charges.

Lazlo George Vizi, of 1716 Newton, was fined a total of \$400 and placed on two years' probation on charges involving damaging a car by kicking and hitting it with his skates at the George Pearkes Arena Jan. 21, stealing gas, damaging a 10-speed bicycle and driving with a blood-alcohol content of more than .08.

His companion, Richard Gordon Christopher Anderson, of 3411 Rolston, was fined \$100 for his part in the car damaging incident.

Judge William Ostler called the mischief incidents spiteful and vicious conduct.

Charles Herold Fitzgerald, 28, of 370 Ker, was sentenced to five months in jail for impaired driving, refusing to provide a breath sample and having no insurance. He was arrested Wednesday morning at Tillicum and the Trans-Canada Highway.

Gerry Dale Fox, 20, of 1325 Rudlin, was given a suspended sentence and placed on one year's probation for theft of a purse from a Gordon Road home Nov. 7.

Clive Darby, 20, of 4664 Spring, was handed a suspended sentence and one year's probation for stealing two books from The Bay Feb. 15.

In traffic court, Margaret Sherwood, 57, of 8168 East Saanich Road, was sentenced to 14 days in jail and prohibited from driving for six months after she pleaded guilty before Judge E. F. N. Robinson to impaired driving. It was her second conviction for the offence.

MEMO to the Wonderful Women Who Work



Watch for EATON'S Week of Events for Victoria's Career Women



EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141

Downtown

Shop Friday 'til

9:00 p.m.



Save 20% on all-weather coats in 2 of the most-wanted styles, each at one low price

Sale, each **43⁹⁹**

Reg. 55.00. Start spring with a new fashion outlook from Eaton's and save while doing it. Take cover in either one of our great-looking coats crafted of Swiss embroidered nylon. Choose the double breasted demi-fit style with half belt and button closure to neck; in navy, off-white or cerise. Or choose the double breasted V-neck style that has a full belt and comes in navy, beige or cerise. Get both styles in sizes 10 to 18.

Coats, Floor of Fashion

Especially for you, a little spice with Italian flavor Double knits

Sale Price each **34⁹⁹**

All wool imports sale priced for your early Spring wear. High fashions spiced with high colours and put together in two or three pieces. If you've never worn an Italian knit you've missed something special in tasteful flattery. Seize this chance to enjoy an Italian imported knit while the price is so special. You'll revel in a cut, a comfort, a feminine appeal you may not have experienced before. High colours include red, green, blue, beige, brown and navy in sizes 8 to 18. Shown three of many.

A. Two pieces with a nautical flavour. Red edged with stripes of navy and white and peppered with brass buttons.

B. Golden wheat colours the jacket and skirt and the shell is pale beige. Small bright buttons.

C. Two pieces of rose-red plus a shell of grey. Double breasted jacket has silver colour buttons.

Women's Suits, Floor of Fashion

Tories Bigots Too, NDP Leader Says

VANCOUVER — New Democrat leader David Lewis says Progressive Conservative MPs who attacked the government's bilingualism policy in the Commons Monday are bigots.

Lewis said although he does not approve of all the government has done in the language field, "I certainly do not share the Tory bigotry about the subject."

Lewis said Conservatives who attacked the policy "say they're for bilingualism in principle, but obviously they're not being honest about it. They really object to the entire policy and that I call bigotry."

EDMONTON — Pianist Marek Jablonski has played in the concert halls of Europe but prefers the small-town folks in western Canada where the audience is "waiting for someone to give them something honest and real and true."

In the concert halls he has to play "to reach the people in the fourth balcony" — the real music lovers who must sit in the less expensive seats. Jablonski was in the city for the premiere of Jablonski, a one-hour National Film Board color documentary on his life.

WASHINGTON, Pa. — Paul Gilly, accused of arranging and then helping carry out the slayings of United Mine Workers official Joseph Yab-



GILLY
... convicted

lonski and his wife and daughter, was sentenced to the electric chair today for first degree murder.

The verdict was returned by a Washington County jury of seven men and five women.

TORONTO — A Toronto lawyer who charged a woman \$6,000 in fees to defend her husband on a non-capital murder charge, although the man never stood trial has had his fee reduced to \$2,750.

The decision was revealed Wednesday in a written judg-

people

ment by William McBride, the Ontario Supreme Court's taxing officer who mediates disputes over fees between lawyers and their clients.

Hilda Dalide of Toronto, whose husband was sent to a mental institution, was billed \$8,203 in fees and expenses by lawyer Murray Herman. Herman's hourly charge of \$75 was described as "clearly indefensible" in the judgment.

McBride said \$6,000 of the total bill was Herman's fees.



DAVIS
... Cuba soon?

MIAMI — Angela Davis is looking forward to visiting Cuba when her current trial is over and she is "finally set free," according to a Radio Havana broadcast monitored in Miami.

"As soon as the trial is over and as soon as I am finally set free, I would like to travel to Cuba and see if there is some way I can express my solidarity with the Cuban people, in the same way all of you have expressed your solidarity with me and with the struggle for freedom of our political prisoners," she said.

OTTAWA — Warrants have been issued for the arrest of

Carmen Parent, a former nun, on charges of fraud and forgery in obtaining a passport for her lover, Yves Geofrey. The passport was in the name of Real Roland Lafond, a relative of Miss Parent's who was drowned in an accident in 1960. She would face up to 14 years in prison if convicted.

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. — Police are trying to find an unidentified man who walked into Sacred Heart Church Feb. 7 and handed its pastor \$8,750 in cash as a "gift from Jesus Christ." Rev. John Lar-

kin said the well-dressed man handed over the money in assorted old and new \$50 bills, then left without giving his name. Police said they would hold the cash for a year while seeking the rightful owner to make sure the money is a legitimate gift.

SYDNEY, Australia — Motorcyclist Alan Bartlett, 18, obeyed the law and wore his crash helmet when he rode his bike to a beach after a party. Nevertheless he was arrested and fined about \$300 because apart from the helmet, he was naked.

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Bill Hinkle, a rodeo star, storyteller and cowboy who spent his childhood with the likes of Bat Masterson and Wyatt Earp, died in Kissimmee Hospital Tuesday at age 90.

Hinkle promoted rodeos around the country as well as shows with Buffalo Bill Cody and Annie Oakley. He wrote short stories and told long stories, about the days when his father George Hinkle defeated Masterson in an election for sheriff of Dodge City. A noted historian on the old west, outside the United States Hinkle served as a bodyguard for President Theodore Roosevelt on an expedition to uncharted portions of South America. At the time, Hinkle was an agent of the U.S. border patrol.

DRUG USERS WANTED FOR INQUEST JURY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Coroner Glen McDonald wants six young drug-users to appear on an inquest jury investigating the death of a 16-year-old girl of an apparent heroin overdose.

June Dickinson died in an east-end Vancouver apartment Saturday.

In asking young drug-users to come forward, McDonald recalled the recommendation of an adult jury inquiring into another teen-age heroin death.

That jury said in cases of young people dying of drug overdoses, their peers should serve on the jury.

McDonald said: "The number of deaths of heroin, heroin derivatives... and MDA, which all starts back with grass, is coming on too strong now. I'm up to seven and eight deaths a month, which is way above what it used to be in the old days when we had the hard-liners."

"Now we've got kids who are just trying it for kicks,

but who are unfortunately ending up in my morgue. Now, if I can stop an accident, I ask this one thing:

"I'll follow the last jury's recommendation. I will put those users of these drugs on the jury and they can hear what happened to one of their fellow-users, so they may better be able to judge their future behavior."

His only stipulation is that prospective young jurors be 19 or older.

No date has been set for the inquest.

Legalize Grass — Senator

OTTAWA (CP) — Legalized use of marijuana and state control of heroin were advocated Wednesday in the Senate by newcomer Frederick William Rowe.

Senator Rowe, appointed to the Upper House Dec. 9, covered several topics in his maiden speech.

But his approach to drugs prompted Senator Joseph Sullivan (PC-Ontario) to question the basis for the Newfoundland senator's beliefs.

Rowe, former school principal and Newfoundland cabinet minister, said he had been following the "marijuana thing" very closely. He had discussed the matter with young people and world authorities.

"After looking at all the evidence it is my feeling the time has come" to legalize the drug, he said.

"Compare a five-year sentence for smoking a marijuana cigarette with a two-

year sentence for getting drunk and killing someone with a car."

Rowe predicted the U.S. will legalize the use of marijuana "within a year, after the coming presidential election."

Rapeseed Aid For Refugees

OTTAWA (CP) — Rapeseed and rapeseed oil worth \$2.5 million will be sent to displaced persons in Bangladesh and refugees still remaining in India.

The aid, announced Wednesday by the Canadian International Development Agency, comes from a \$22-million fund

allotted for the victims of the Pakistani civil war.

The latest allotment brings the total Canadian contribution to United Nations programs to \$11.5 million. Another \$7 million in food aid has been sent directly to Bangladesh.

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Get Into the
Two-Way Stretch
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Find features you've never known before. Total machine washability and no need to iron. Stay flat Ban-rol waistbands that just don't curl or bind. The big belt loops that all you men are looking for to hold your beautiful big wide belts. Lots of pattern and colour to team with a plain jacket or a completely solid shade to go with a wildly patterned double knit jacket. Hurry down for your choice. Sizes 30 to 40.

Sale, each

14⁹⁹

Your Big Value
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One of your greatest Spring fashion values right now in the Budget Store. Treat yourself to real comfort and outstanding good looks. Invest in a plain or pattern, or both. Open a whole new world of polyester stretch comfort with unlimited action. No wrinkles to worry about, simple bounce-back good looks day after day of wearing. All this plus an amazing low price. You simply cannot afford not to buy. Find an assortment of new season colours, to mix and match. Sizes 36 to 46.

Sale, each

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Your sure way to save!

Step into shoe comfort and good looks at

Eaton's Budget Store Annual Shoe Sale—Reg. 15.99

Most internationally famous shoes feature Goodyear welt construction. So do these. Now look at the price. Our sale priced shoes have features you'd expect only in far more expensive footwear. Things like fine grade leather, soles stitched instead of glued, the latest in shoe styling, all 'Sanitized' for lasting hygienic freshness. Sizes 7-11; widths D, E, EEE.

Sale, pair

10⁹⁹

Downtown Budget Store

EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141

Downtown

JELLY SIDE DOWN

nancy stahl

'I Have a New Job— 2,100 Miles Away'

Just as immersing a body in a tub of water causes a telephone to ring, so hanging a picture and declaring "There now! The living room is finally Just Perfect!" caused my husband to accept a job in a city 2,100 miles away.

Actually, it isn't leaving the living room that bothers me so much. Anything shaped like a bowling alley with silly putty grey walls can't be all that perfect.

But moving means leaving the saleslady at the Lane Bryant dress shop who has promised to phone me the minute that they get a velvet pantsuit with a size 9 jacket and size 14 blacks.

It means leaving before the last week of the supermarket's sale of "Springtime in Hong Kong" dinnerware and going through the rest of our lives with twelve "Springtime in Hong Kong" saucers and no eggs.

It means leaving probably the only doctor in North America who can remove cysts by simply smashing them with a medical encyclopedia.

And moving means leaving our milkman. Whenever the dairy has a special on thermal mugs in the latest decorator colors filled with strawberry yogurt, our milkman lets me buy the thermal mugs without the strawberry yogurt. And he doesn't charge me an extra penny.

Besides here we are, already three years into the orthodontist's five-year plan. What if our new orthodontist takes one horrified look at the children's mouths and declares that the widgets have been attached all wrong? And unless we want them to grow up able to eat a mackintosh apple through venetian blinds, he will have to start all over again with new money?

Moving means that we are going to louse up everyone's address book and Christmas card list again.

Worst of all, it means trying to convince someone to buy a house with a living room shaped like a bowling alley and painted silly putty grey.

Hexachlorophene Restrictions Expected Soon

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Special to the Times

OTTAWA—Restrictions on the availability and use of certain hexachlorophene-containing skin cleansing products are expected to be announced by the federal health department.

The anti-bacterial chemical hexachlorophene is suspected of causing brain damage in humans, particularly newborn babies, when used in concentrated forms—such as popular skin cleansing products.

The Canadian restrictions are expected to approach those announced in December by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, which placed high-concentration hexachlorophene products (0.85 per cent or more) on prescription and required warning labels on most lower concentration drug and cosmetic products.

It was learned earlier this week that the manufacturers of hexachlorophene-containing drugs and cosmetics in Canada were informed about the federal health department's planned restriction in Ottawa Feb. 18 and were given until Wednesday to comment and provide certain information.

It was also learned that the decision has in effect already been made by the health department.

The Food and Drug Directorate (now the health protection branch) warned doctors, hospitals and mothers earlier this year that hexachlorophene-containing bacterial skin cleansing products should be diluted and then thoroughly rinsed off when used in bathing babies.

The health department also warned that the products not be used for routine, whole body bathing of infants in hospitals and only used carefully in controlling outbreaks of skin infections in hospital nurseries.

In Canada, some 300 drug and cosmetic products contain hexachlorophene, including toothpastes, mouthwashes and baby lotions and powders in low concentrations (0.01 to

0.05 per cent) deodorant sprays, acne lotions, vaginal sprays, cold creams and face powders in medium concentrations (0.05 to 0.5 per cent) and bacterial skin cleansers in high concentrations (2 to 5 per cent).

Last month, British health authorities warned the medical profession that products containing hexachlorophene for use on infants should be used only on medical advice, should be available only through registered pharmacies and should

not be advertised to the general public.

In all three countries, health officials are particularly concerned about the dangers associated with using the high-concentration bacterial skin cleansers (such as phisohex).

One federal health official said that many mothers who now use hexachlorophene skin cleanser solutions for bathing their babies in the home could safely switch to soap and water for bathing.

Family Planning In Comic Strips

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada is still a backward country when it comes to family planning, says an expert on the subject. And there must be an increase in information and clinical services to solve the problem.

Dr. T. M. Roulston of Winnipeg, president of the Family Planning Federation of Canada, said Wednesday that television, radio and newspapers—perhaps even comic strips—should be used to bring the message to Canadians.

"Only informed people have an opportunity to exercise freedom of choice," said Dr. Roulston in a speech to the first national conference on family planning.

"I think the time has come for us to take a much more positive attitude toward family planning and conception control, and this may mean a break from traditional forms of relaying information."

While the federal government has given a lead with its policies and money, the performance of Canada's provincial and municipal governments has been "woeful."

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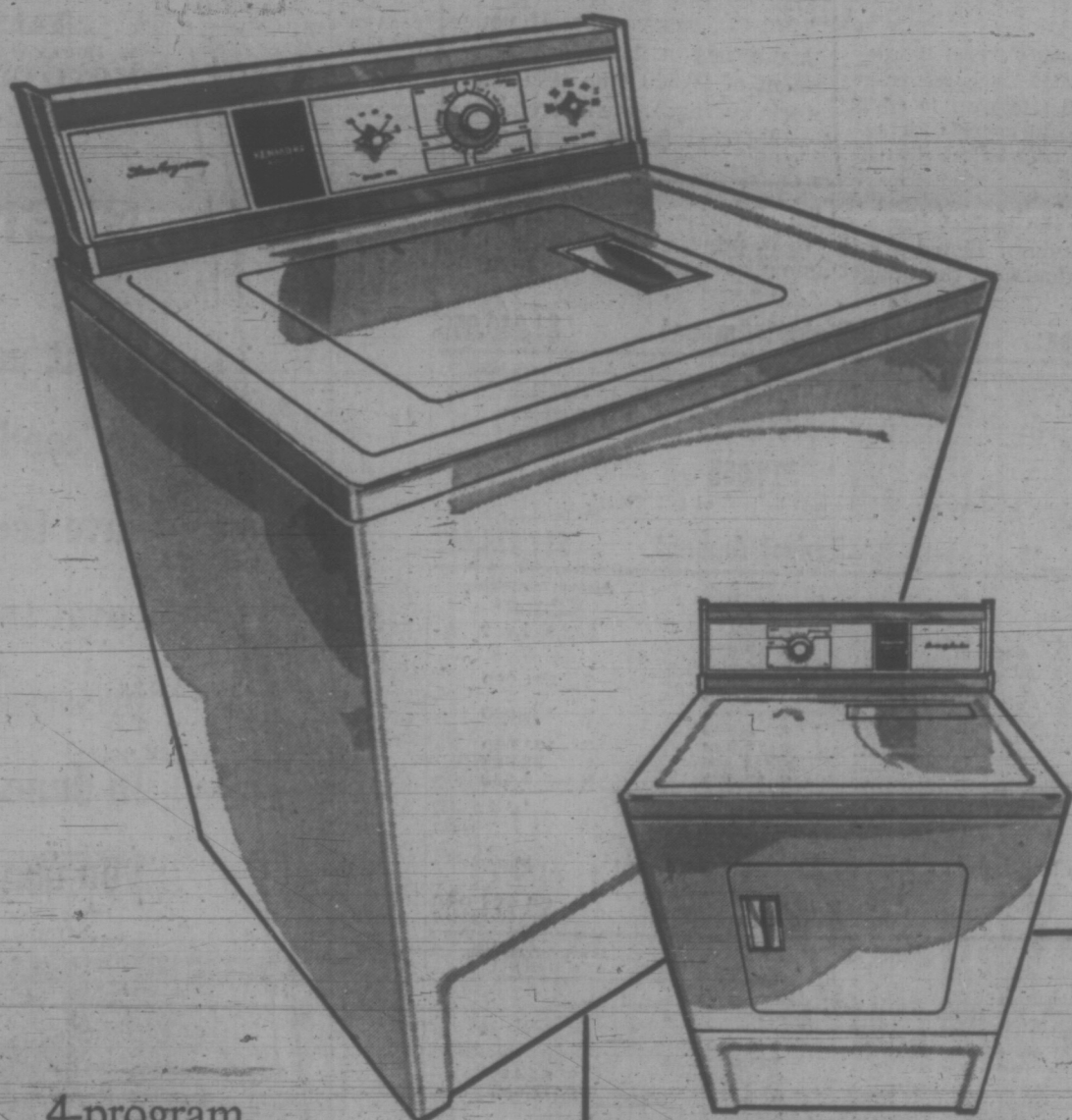
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Simpsons-
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Charge it on your all-purpose account

- Normal, delicate and perm-press programs with a special cool-down to help prevent spin-set wrinkles
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- 5 Wash/rinse temperature combinations
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Exclusive 'Soft-heat'
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For a limited time only, while the supply lasts, Philips offers these special values in color television and stereo high fidelity. This is not a cut-price offer, but one which recognizes a need and desire for good value at sensible prices. These two models have been specially designed for this event only.

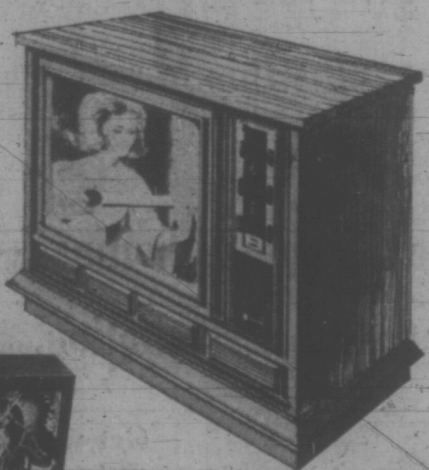
MODULAR 4 COLOR TELEVISION

Since its introduction in 1952, Modular 4 Color tv has gained considerable recognition for dependability, and performance. The Carillon contains the same Modular 4 Chassis, a concept in tv engineering that utilizes four snap-in, snap-out panels that make up 90% of the circuit. There are several advantages—low cost, quick service, most of it in your own home. The Carillon is an original design which borrows from the charm of Mediterranean styling. It is available in Antique Walnut.

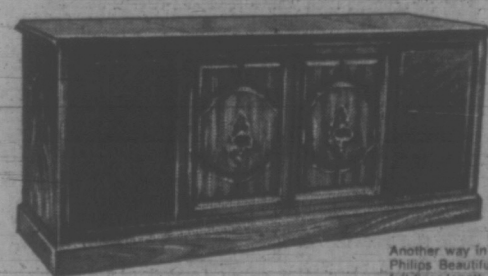
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A no-gimmick warranty that ensures one full year of service (labor and parts) at no extra charge and a five year protection plan on the picture tube.

\$728⁹⁵



Listen to stereo in style



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NEWFIES VOTE AGAIN

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A Newfoundland provincial election, will be held Friday, March 24, Premier Frank Moores announced today.

Moores told a news conference an election is necessary to restore political stability to Newfoundland.

The election would be the province's eighth since Confederation and the second in five months.

The reports of dissolution following the resignation of William Saunders, Liberal member for Bay de Verde, thus creating two vacancies in the 42-seat legislature.

Day Centres Being Used To Bust Union?

By ANN DUNSMUIR
Times Staff

The provincial government wants Family and Children's Services to turn its day-care centres over to non-profit groups or private operators, the Times has learned.

The suggestion came from B.C. superintendent of child welfare J. Y. Belknap at a joint budget discussion Feb. 22 between FCS officials and the department of rehabilitation and social improvement.

Agency workers believe the move is a poorly disguised attempt to wreck the newly-formed Social Service Employees Union before workers in other centres who are earning the minimum wage, form locals.

Belknap said Wednesday "the two large centres operated by FCS means that there is no stimulation in the area to create other centres."

"The community looks to FCS to provide day care instead of to its own resources," he added.

"There's an exclusivity about day care being in the hands of professionals. After a while some agencies become monopolistic."

Belknap cited the situation in Vancouver where day care

is offered by 22 different agencies as a model of "good healthy day care — not all run by the agency."

Belknap claims his suggestion is not government policy but "just an exchange of views at a budget meeting."

Gordon Wright, FCS executive director, believes the salary scale set by his agency for day-care teachers is the real reason behind the government move.

He described teachers' salaries as equivalent to those paid social workers at the agency and in the provincial government.

"The province is dealing with all other day-care centre budgets so that centres can only pay minimum wages. The department resents having to pay more to our teachers," Wright said.

He described the department as "not wanting to diversify day-care services but wanting to get rid of the agency that is paying a decent salary."

"The government has been belly-aching about our teachers' salaries being too high for three years," Wright said.

He says the idea that small groups should be involved in day care is sound but "unless

Continued on Page 2

Sex Education Remains Taboo

Sex will remain a four letter word in B.C. schools so long as "thousands and thousands" of parents believe that sex education is a personal matter, Education Minister Donald Brothers said Wednesday.

He made the promise that sex education will remain banned from schools when replying to a statement by Robert Wenman (SC-Delta).

During the evening debate on spending estimates for the department of education Wenman asked Brothers why birth control instruction had been left out of the Family Life Education program now operating in secondary schools.

Wenman expressed agreement with earlier remarks by Scott Wallace (PC-Oak Bay) urging some form of sex education program.

PERSONAL MATTER

Wenman also claimed that the sex education recommendation had earlier been urged by a committee studying the Family Life program.

Replied Brothers: "Although some parents believe that we should include sex education we are not about to do so as long as there are thousands and thousands of parents who believe that sex education is a personal matter."

Then, to opposition cries of "prudery, prudery," Brothers said: "We are not prepared to bring in compulsory sex education to make all students take it whether they want to or not."

In his reply to points raised by Wenman, Brothers also ruled out student represent-

ation on curriculum boards. He contended that a student from, say, Delta, (Wenman's riding) would be in no position to represent all students in the province.

Thus his contribution to any curriculum board would be simply one of expressing opinions without any knowledge of the desires of students as a whole.

However, Brothers did say that any student with an idea about courses of study was welcome to write to the superintendent of curriculum and the government would consider the idea "forthwith."

Basically, the bill would maintain the present system, which began in 1967 and expires March 31.

Under the program, the federal government transfers funds to provinces whose per-capita tax revenues fall below the national average. That now means all but Ontario,



CANDLELIGHT BREAKFAST was served in Montreal restaurants today following massive power failure over

a wide area. Cashier has to figure change mentally because there is no power to operate the register.

Montreal Blacked Out After Savage Storm

By The Canadian Press

Most cities and towns in a 250-mile belt from Quebec City to the Ontario border were blacked out today as a 30-hour sleet storm knocked out major wires of Quebec Hydro.

The sleet and freezing rain brought down power lines at Hydro's giant Manicougan dam north of Quebec City. Affected were Quebec City and Montreal and other smaller centres.

The blackout hit Montreal at 9:40 a.m. Commuter trains had to stop running into the city and there were numerous reports of people being trapped in elevators.

LIGHTS GO ON

Power was restored to much of downtown Montreal today several hours after the blackout struck.

All teletype machines were off in the Quebec City and Montreal bureaux of The Canadian Press and news had to be phoned to Toronto.

The computer at the Montreal Stock Exchange shut down, but auxiliary power allowed trading to be maintained.

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talked. No exchange reports were going out, however.

Montreal police reported the Metro subway trains in the city had enough emergency power to reach stations after the blackout and no passengers were trapped in tunnels. Hospitals were on emergency power.

Dangerous driving warnings were issued across the province.

THOUSANDS STRANDED

The freezing rain extended from southern Ontario to the Maritimes, but the situation was most serious in Quebec.

In Ontario, thousands of persons were stranded or without power and at least one person died as the storm battered the province with freezing rain in the south and snow in the north.

Ontario Hydro reported 3,000 homes without power in areas just west of Toronto.

The same storm was blamed for heavy snowfall and winds up to 50 miles an hour in the Sudbury, Ont., area Wednesday where schools were closed, and air and ground transportation halted.

BIG HEROIN HAUL

PARIS (AP) — French customs agents seized 937 pounds of pure heroin today aboard a fishing ship that had made a dash from Villfranche Tuesday night.

The French finance ministry called it the biggest single seizure in history. It was estimated to have a market value of more than \$170 million.

Equalization Basis of Unity — Turner

OTTAWA (CP) — Despite

detractors, the system of federal aid to the poor majority of provinces is "fundamental to federalism and national unity in Canada," Finance Minister John Turner told the Commons Wednesday.

Introducing a bill to renew the federal-provincial equalization plan for another five years, Mr. Turner defended the program and argued two points sometimes used against it.

Basically, the bill would maintain the present system, which began in 1967 and expires March 31.

Under the program, the federal government transfers funds to provinces whose per-capita tax revenues fall below the national average. That now means all but Ontario,

Alberta and British Columbia. The bill would increase the total payments to \$1.5 billion by 1976-77 from the current \$1 billion.

Federal and provincial finance ministers agreed last month to continue the program, designed to maintain a "basic level of public services across the country."

DISPUTES B.C. CLAIM

Mr. Turner rejected a suggestion by Premier Bennett of British Columbia that the program be scrapped in favor of direct federal payments to poorer people across the country.

First, Mr. Turner said, the seven low-income provinces would only get about 55 per cent of such direct payments, and the three rich provinces the rest.

Second, with less federal money flowing into their provinces, the poorer governments would be forced to raise taxes to taxpayers who were least able to pay them.

Direct payments adequate to bring all individual incomes up to the national level would cost \$13 to \$14 billion.

"Not even the most ardent advocate of the guaranteed income has aspired to new federal expenditures of these heights," he said.

The government is exploring the guaranteed income idea, but it is not the way to reduce regional disparity, he added.

He said the money comes from federal general revenues, to which all taxpayers contribute their share.

AID FOR EDUCATION

State Secretary Gerard Pelletier introduced provisions of the bill dealing with federal grants to provinces for post-secondary education.

He said it too will continue, but only to 1974, when it will come up for review.

And he noted the agreement worked out with the provinces to limit grant increases in any one year to 15 per cent.

Contributions under that section of the bill have doubled since 1967, to \$884 million from \$425 million.

Debate on second reading of the bill is to continue today.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield called it a stand-pat

Chou Returns In Triumph To Peking

By JOHN BURNS
Special to the Times

PEKING — The state-controlled press gave unprecedented coverage Wednesday to Premier Chou En-lai's return to the capital from Shanghai, making it clear that the Nixon visit is to be presented to the masses as a diplomatic tour de force for China and a personal triumph for the premier.

The Communist party newspaper The People's Daily said out quickly after it appeared on the streets of Peking with almost its entire front page devoted to coverage of the hero's welcome accorded Premier Chou and his entourage.

Later in the day, the state television network gave over more than half its 30-minute evening newscast to a rerun of Nixon's meeting last week with Chairman Mao Tse-tung, followed immediately by the scenes as Chou received the applause of the mustered thousands at the airport.

For hours after the day's edition was posted in the glass-fronted display cases outside the offices of The People's Daily, crowds gathered to inspect the lavish layout of pictures and stories on Chou's departure from Shanghai and his return to Peking.

MUTE FASCINATION

Just as they did eight days ago when the paper appeared with its coverage of the meeting between Nixon and chairman Mao, the crowds stared in mute fascination at the shots of the premier acknowledging the airport cheers and the posing with the lineup of top government and party leaders that turned out to greet him.

The coverage, under the headline "5,000 People at The Airport to Warmly Welcome Premier Chou and The Others Back from Shanghai" far exceeded the play normally given when the premier returns from the provinces.

Neither the newspaper nor the television made any comment on the results of the Nixon talks, but the extraordinary publicity would speak for itself to Chinese readers, who are accustomed to watching for the slightest departure from the paper's normal procedures.

Since it carried the Shanghai communiqué in full in its Monday edition the paper has fallen silent on the talks, but the picture that is emerging from comments by ordinary Chinese is one of enormous satisfaction, centred on the communiqué's references to Taiwan.

TAIWAN STRESSED

The prevailing view among the few who would discuss the topic seemed to be that Mao and Chou pulled off a brilliant diplomatic coup by inviting Nixon and wringing crucial concessions from him while

Continued on Page 2

WORLEY DEMANDS TIMES APOLOGY

Deputy Travel Industry Minister Ron Worley today demanded an apology from the Times for a front-page story Wednesday concerning a controversy over department cars being illegally parked around the Dogwood building at Fort and Wharf.

However, Worley refused to talk to a Times reporter when he was offered an opportunity to give his version of the controversy. He said instead that he wanted an apology in the paper and if one wasn't forthcoming he would consult his lawyers.

Mayor Peter Pollen told the Times on Wednesday that at a Tuesday committee meeting, he was told by officials that Worley had ignored attempts by officials to get travel industry department employees to obey parking regulations.

Officials confirm that commissioners had been instructed to allow the parking infractions because tickets were being ignored. Ticketing began again Wednesday.

Pollen Slaps Ad 'Defiance'

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL
Times Staff

Victoria city council's legislative committee today decided to prepare a resolution opposing the "blatant defiance" of the B.C. tobacco advertisement ban by large corporations.

The decision was made after Mayor Peter Pollen, legislative committee chairman, requested support from other aldermen. There was no opposition voiced by the committee.

NAMES FIRMS

Questioned after the meeting, Pollen named Imasco Ltd., Benson and Hedges Ltd., Seaboard Advertising Ltd., a billboard agency, FP Publications Ltd., and Maclean-Hunter Ltd.

Pollen said the city may take the firms' attitude into account the next time business licences are applied for. Pollen said the tobacco companies are spending "millions of dollars" on litigation to fight the provincial tobacco advertising ban, and the example set by local advertising is bad for the community.

The tobacco lobby is so effective, said Pollen, a federal bill similar to the province's, was killed before it got off the ground.

SENATE AID

This was "added and abetted by the Senate of Canada, which has many connections with the corporations."

Pollen said he was not concerned with the merits of the legislation itself. The abuse lay in "blatant defiance of the laws of this province" before

any court has ruled on the legality of the legislation. Pollen mentioned billboards in this community on which tobacco companies "are still advertising their slogans."

He said the Seaboard Advertising Ltd., which holds "a virtual billboard monopoly, have been party to the complete defiance of the legislation."

"I would suggest that when the business licence of Seaboard comes up for renewal we should seriously consider the attitude of the company."

The "obvious other aspect," he said, is advertising in publications — Maclean-Hunter as well as FP Publications, the parent company of Victoria Press Ltd.

2 Vancouver Papers Won't Refuse Ads

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver's two daily newspapers, the evening Sun and morning Province, announced today they will not follow the lead of a number of smaller British Columbia newspapers in refusing to accept provincial government advertising.

Five B.C. papers — two dailies and three weeklies — announced recently that they were turning down provincial government advertisements in protest against the action of the Social Credit administration in withdrawing such ads from the Victoria Times and Victoria Journal.

The government move against the two Victoria daily newspapers followed their publication of cigarette ads in defiance of a provincial ban on tobacco and liquor advertising.

Executives of the two Vancouver papers said they would not follow the lead of the smaller papers.

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Inadequate Port Facilities Target of Opposition

By STEPHEN SCOTT

OTTAWA (CP) — One thing the Opposition and the government agree on is that there is trouble moving enough grain through the port of Vancouver.

But the New Democratic Party says while the government seems to know about the problem it is not taking any long-term steps to overcome it.

Otto Lang, justice minister who also speaks for the Canadian wheat board, told Cliff Downey (PC-Battle River) in the Commons last week the board has for certain months and periods of months "sold to an absolute physical maximum out of the port of Vancouver."

"It is one of the long-term challenges to develop additional facilities at that port

for what now appears to be a clear additional sales possibility through the West."

This week it was announced that some of the 185 million bushels of wheat sold to the Soviet Union will move through Vancouver.

SAYS CHALLENGE UNMET

All Gleave (NDP-Saskatoon-Biggar) said in the Commons the same day the government is not meeting the challenge Mr. Lang said existed.

"If an emergency exists in Canada today in any area, it exists on the West Coast in the field of grain storage," he said during the throne speech debate.

He said \$50 million worth of additional storage facilities are needed in Vancouver and added, in criticism of government short-term employment policies, such as Opportunities for Youth:

"Instead of pouring money into odds and ends of programs across Canada as through we were pouring sand down a rat hole, because

many of these programs will be forgotten after next spring, would it not make more sense if we were to spend our time and money improving transportation to the West Coast, building storage facilities at the West Coast and creating harbor facilities there?"

Transportation and storage of grain has been a perennial problem in Canada, but Mr. Gleave said the government has yet to get the message.

IT'S NOT NEW

He said Western farmers have known for a long time that a "heavier and heavier volume of grain was going to the port at Vancouver and that something should be done to meet that situation."

"We know that almost every year there is a crisis in supplies of grain available for loading on board ships at Vancouver. We know that, and the government has not developed any plan to meet the situation."

But, last week, Mr. Lang gave reporters what may be

the start of a government program to deal with grain handling in Vancouver.

He said it is clear Vancouver will have to become more capable of handling grain than in the past and all possible means of moving wheat were being considered. Private grain-buying companies were being urged to take a look at the situation. He did not expand on that answer.

The government has given a number of answers for the delay on grain transportation and handling over which it has no control.

MENTIONS CAUSES

Mr. Lang mentioned heavy sales, bad weather delaying rail transportation and late arrival of ships at Vancouver.

Opposition members have expressed concern that the grain handling problem will cause Canada to lose wheat sales, although Mr. Lang has said the wheat board will continue attempts to sell grain.

Mr. Downey said idle ships mean lost exports and that

Canada is facing a critical situation. John Skoberg (NDP-Moose Jaw) charged that Canada lost a 150,000-ton wheat sale to Japan because of lack of grain.

Stanley Korchniak (PC-Mackenzie) was unsuccessful in a call for committee investigation into charges that 20 ships then were idle in Vancouver.

Mr. Lang said grain held up by severe snow storms was moving into the city, the

wheat board had the situation in hand and "it will be improving shortly."

Without referring to Mr. Lang's remarks, Mr. Gleave obviously didn't accept the assessment.

"The situation is so serious that in a pamphlet issued by the Canadian wheat board it is stated that we are in danger of abdicating our role as an exporter of grain, and that we face a real crisis in the movement of grain."

"As far as I know there is no government program to meet this situation."

Another point: A whole new dock facility was built in Vancouver when a U.S. company wanted to move Alberta coal to Japan.

"Yet we cannot seem to organize ourselves in order to build the kind of transportation and storage facilities we need to serve an industry that has been viable in Canada since ... Confederation."

Kierans Urges Debt Hike

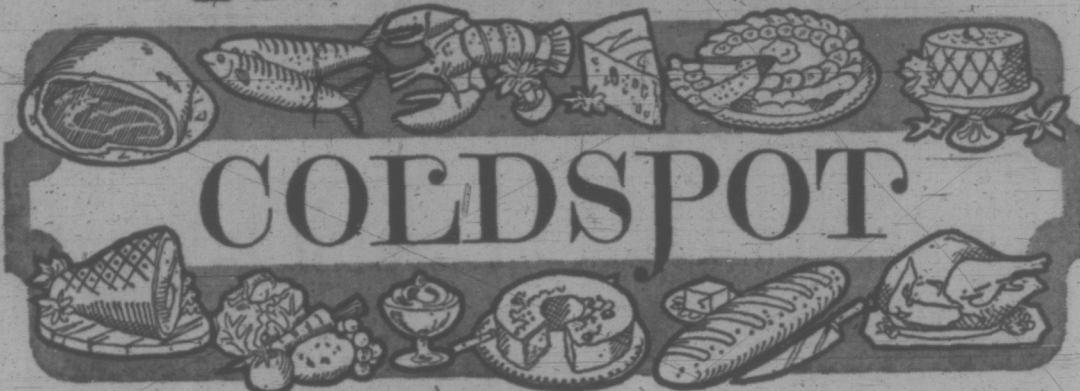
MONTREAL (CP) — Eric Kierans, former communications minister, Tuesday urged the federal government to budget a \$2 billion annual deficit for the next 10 years to finance the expansion of the Canadian economy.

Mr. Kierans said Canada's actual net debt is rather low and that even if it reached 20 per cent of the gross national product by 1982, the result would still be a \$200 billion economy in a decade.

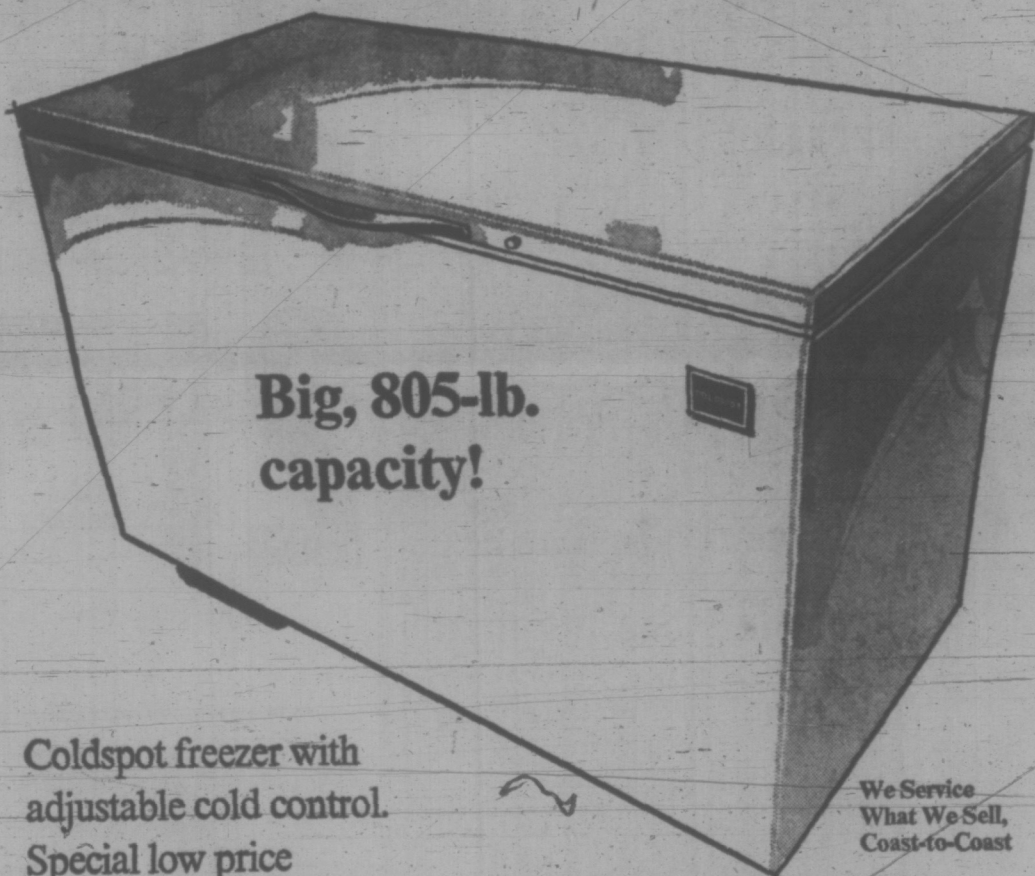
He also urged the federal government to establish all tax concessions to resource exploitation firms and said that if this was done, the increased corporation-tax revenue would permit the government to reduce the basic corporation-tax rate to 35 per cent from 50 per cent.

Mr. Kierans was speaking at L'Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales, the University of Montreal's school of business.

SIMPSON'S-SEARS



COLDSPOT



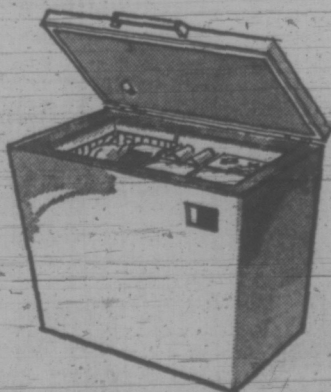
Coldspot freezer with adjustable cold control. Special low price

239⁹⁸

Charge it on your all-purpose account

We Service What We Sell, Coast-to-Coast

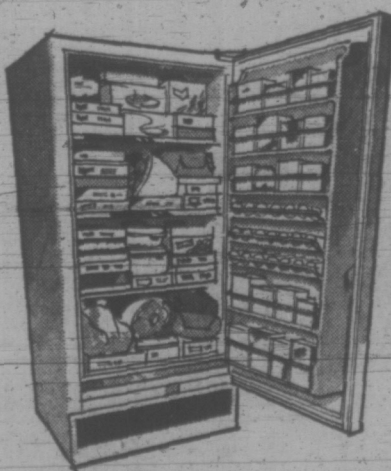
23.3 cu. ft. chest freezer practically pays its own way, considering all the food bargains you can stock up on. Features no-sag, moisture-free, foam insulation. Two, easy-reach vinyl baskets and divider. Interior light. Protective lock and keys. And it's built lower which makes it a cinch to reach bottom items easily. Fully guaranteed.



8.2 cu. ft. mini Coldspot chest

NOW **159⁹⁸**

- 27 1/2" chest fits almost anywhere
- 280-lb. capacity
- Rugged fiberglass insulation
- Magnetic lid seal locks cold "in"
- Vinyl basket
- Built-in lock and keys



15.8 cu. ft. upright Coldspot freezer

NOW **254⁹⁸**

- No-stoop styling and convenience
- Stain-resistant porcelain lined
- 553-lb. capacity, 3 Grill shelves
- 3 Juice can racks, 5 Package door shelves. Magnetic door seal
- Defrost drain. Flush door hinging

Simpsons-Sears Frontiers (47). Phone Enquiries: 285-0111.

SIMPSON'S-SEARS

Shop tonight and Friday 'til 9

Here's proof

Check out 14 great features that prove we never sacrifice quality for low price.



30" Kenmore Automatic Range

NOW

Everyday Low Price

214⁹⁸

Charge it on your all-purpose account

- Set-and-Forget fully automatic start/cook/off oven. Cooks food even when you're away from home, and then shuts itself off
- Controlled variable broil lets you adjust the heat, not the meat
- Beautiful, Vini-bake oven window
- Fast, automatic oven pre-heat
- 4 Tilt-up infinite heat elements include one giant, 8" element
- Timed appliance outlet starts your morning coffee, before you awaken
- Built-in minute minder
- Removable porcelain drip bowls, oven door and storage drawer for cleaning ease
- Porcelain broil pan and multi-position, non-tilt oven racks
- Convenient oven light with lens cover
- Recessed top stops spills from dripping
- Lifetime, wipe-clean porcelain finish
- Safe, anti-sag handles
- Easy-reach, top-mounted fuse cover

We Service What We Sell, Coast-to-Coast.

Simpsons-Sears: Ranges (27). Phone Enquiries: 285-0111.

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Let us Free Parking ... No Tickets, No Time Limit (4-12).

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking ... No Tickets, No Time Limit. (4-12)

WALLACE \$100,000 OUT ON LANSDOWNE RENTAL

The University of Victoria has decided to accept an offer from the Greater Victoria school board to renew its lease on property on the former Lansdowne campus for \$100,000 a year for three years.

The acceptance is subject only to approval by the board of governors. The board's executive committee has recommended acceptance and the matter will be raised at the board's Monday meeting.

UVic administration vice-president Jack Kyle said the new agreement will raise the rental from 90 cents per square foot to \$1 per square foot. The school board will have an option to terminate the agreement after two years.

The school board is currently paying \$30,000 per year for the Lansdowne property,

which is being used by Camosun College. The current lease runs out July 1, 1973.

The agreement announced today differs from the \$200,000 per year figure raised Wednesday in the legislature.

Oak Bay MLA Scott Wallace said the university was planning to raise the rent to that figure and said that if this was the case, taxpayers had been misled when they were told last year that taxes would not go up on account of the college.

Earlier today, Camosun College council chairman, Dr. Carron Jameson said the \$200,000 figure was an exaggeration and that \$100,000 was probably closer to the true figure.

He said the figure of \$200,000 had been mentioned in earlier discussions, but that it was no longer being considered.



High and Mighty

View from the top of retaining wall along Ross Bay is preferred by Samoyeds of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Mackwood when they go out for a stroll. Mrs. Mackwood says dogs weren't trained to

take that route but decided themselves it added interest to the outing. Out in front is Sheba, four-year-old female, followed by Buff, two-year-old male. (John McKay photo.)

'Airy-Fairy' Planning Denied by Board

Greater Victoria school board chairman Allan McKinnon took issue today with several statements made in the legislature Wednesday which concern education in the Victoria area.

On one charge — that appointment of supervisors in the district administration is "airy-fairy planning" — he said that up until a year ago appointments of supervisors had to have approval from the department of education.

"And since last year, when they said we could appoint people ourselves we have hired no one, in fact cut down by three," McKinnon said in response to criticism by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell who said school boards are empire-building.

On another issue brought up in the house McKinnon strong-

ly rejected a charge by Education Minister Donald Brocks that there would now be 4,300 empty seats in the district's schools if Greater Victoria had been allowed to build all the classrooms it wanted over the last five years.

Brocks said that after the 1967 capital spending referendum in Victoria, board members had been "knocking at my door almost every month" seeking permission to build new schools and additions.

"I don't see how he can make such an outrageous claim," McKinnon said.

He said that it had been the trustees who decided not to press for new buildings and additions when population projections showed they would likely not be needed.

He said members of the board had told the department just that in a meeting four years ago.

"They (the department) are now trying to take credit for where schools weren't pushed for," he said. "I don't mind giving credit where credit is due but this was at best a mutual decision."

"But I suppose when the department has as little to show in accomplishments as it has, it's understandable," he said.

Trustee Peter Bunn said Brocks' charge does the board and the district administration "a grave injustice" since it had been the board's decision not to push for buildings which may have become unnecessary.

"We saw changes coming," Bunn said, "and changes were made."

Students To Buy 'Frills'

The 400 students at Shoreline secondary school are going to do something about the school board's austerity program.

They're planning to raise \$2,000 for some of the frills the board's budget can't allow.

Friday night, from 5 to 10 p.m. they're donning western rig and staging a Round-Up at the school (intersection of Old Island Highway and Shoreline).

Object of the exercise is to earn money to buy more books for the school library, stage curtains, badminton racquets and other badly-needed physical education gear.

No western show would be well primed without a saloon and the students are including one in their project, the fare will be tailored for the occasion — root beer and chili.

Crackdown Ordered On City Fire Traps

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL
Times Staff

City hall moved today to prepare tougher bylaws aimed at eliminating serious fire hazards in a large number of hotels, motels and apartment houses in the city.

Fire Chief Eric Simmons showed slides to council's fire safety committee to prove that 26 out of 64 such buildings in the city are "considered hazardous" because of poor fire alarms and a lack of floor separation.

Recalling a fire last September at 330 McClure, that resulted in the death of an apartment tenant, Mary Green, Simmons said the fire alarm "failed to work."

'NON-CONFORMING'

Much of the hazard exists in older buildings that have been legally "non-conforming" with city bylaws since 1956. The buildings were allowed to continue under old safety regulations because they were already in use.

However, Simmons said, newer apartments and motels have up-to-date built-in precautions that are not always used correctly. Often, fire doors are blocked open for convenience.

The new bylaws would probably include provision for fines for contravention of the regulations. These already exist in other municipalities in the province, Simmons said.

CONFIDENTIAL

Simmons said his information on the Victoria buildings is "confidential" and he did not name specific locations.

It was also pointed out that if the proper bylaw were passed "some of the buildings would be closed."

Mayor Peter Pollen said he thought fire safety chairman Ald. Harold Olafson should investigate the whole question and propose a new bylaw.

Olafson said, however, that some of the conditions are major, and some are minor.

To force extensive improvements on some apartment houses would drive rents up and work hardship on elderly tenants.

Pollen said that some older housing is "wholesome" and it is in short supply.

The most likely course to follow would be to bring in a new bylaw with tougher regulations and fines, but with consideration for some non-conforming uses without severe fire hazard.

Clinic Grant Refused

Victoria city council's finance committee today decided against subsidizing the G. R. Peakes Clinic building program unless the program bogs down.

The committee accepted the recommendation of the Community Council, which normally scrutinizes this type of funding.

The request to the city to pay a share of \$21,250 towards capital funding was sent back to city hall last month because of a lack of evidence of need.

Today it was stated that the Peakes Clinic has \$193,000 in its own capital improvement fund.

It was for this reason Esquimalt council also turned down the same request by the clinic.

EX-STUDENT CAUGHT ON LOAN FRAUDS

A former University of Victoria student was found guilty following a provincial court trial Wednesday on a charge of fraudulently obtaining \$800 in student loans.

Police and an accountant from the Fort and Foul Bay branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce testified Peter Cyril Charles Ashorn of Duncan, 27, was given \$400 in December, 1968, and \$400 in January, 1969.

At the time, he failed to mention he owed a balance of \$1,165 on previous student loans.

Judge E. F. N. Robinson fined Ashorn \$150 or ordered him to spend 20 days in jail. The fine is to be paid in three monthly instalments.

The unusual prosecution was conducted by Harold Turham, Colwood RCMP officers William Erickson and Michael Slywchuk investigated.

Oak Bay Police Go on Rampage

Oak Bay police finally got some real action in that notoriously quiet municipality—they slapped tickets on 70 parked cars bearing 1971 plates during an early-morning sweep Wednesday.

The rampage in the wee hours started soon after midnight — the deadline — and those residents caught were liable to a fine of \$25.

Other municipal forces were more lenient, especially Victoria's, which didn't issue one ticket.

The sweep by Oak Bay police netted a total of \$1,750 for the municipality's coffers.

One Falkland Road resident missed the gun by 40 minutes. Jack Spark ran out at 5 a.m. and had put on one of the 1972 stickers before he noticed the ticket—dated 5:20 a.m., March 1.

Paying the fine, he was told he was probably the only Oak Bay resident not to complain about the zealotness of their police force.

A check with Inspector Dick Berry of the city police today revealed that not a single ticket had been handed out by his force Wednesday.

In Esquimalt about 26 tickets were issued and a spokesman said, like Oak Bay, the night watch had started the procedure. "It's convenient to cover the area by starting early. It's also fair to everybody," he said.

Saanich police appeared to share a measure of the benevolence shown by their city counterparts.

Although 25 to 30 tickets are believed to have been issued a sergeant said none had been placed on parked cars — at least on his shift.

CRITIC GIVEN TIME TO STUDY WORLD ILLS

A 21-year-old drug-user who lashed the court and society in general in previous court appearances thanked the judge for a four-month jail term today which he said would "give me time to further study our western culture."

Reginald Patrick Daggitt, of no fixed address, was sentenced to four months definite and eight months indeterminate on a raft of charges involving breaking, entering and theft, false pretences, uttering forged cheques and public mischief.

Judge William Ostler recommended the four-month term be served in the New Haven forestry program, to be followed — if Daggitt continued to show what the judge considered an improvement in attitude — by parole.

Before sentence was passed, Daggitt noted that a pre-sentence report by a probation officer and his father both recommended

incarceration. The accused assumed that would be Ostler's view too, and thanked the judge in advance for the opportunity for "study."

Daggitt first appeared in court Jan. 18 and 19, and both times had to be wrestled from court shouting "I'm fighting a case for the world" and "I'm the DA here."

After a month's remand for psychiatric examination, Daggitt reappeared before Ostler Feb. 19 to announce that the month's stay in hospital had enabled him to "look at life totally different now."

"I thank you for sending me there and seeing where drugs can lead a person and seeing first hand the damage that can be done..."

Ostler also ordered Daggitt to repay \$2,680 obtained from two city banks in the false pretences offences.

Firm Threatens Depot Closure

The local representative of the Teamsters Union said today he is filing a pair of complaints with provincial labor authorities related to developments at the warehouse of Standard Furniture Ltd.

T. G. Denny, a principal in the Yates Street furniture store, said consideration is being given to "doing away" with the stock depot on Viewfield Road in Esquimalt, owned by T. G. Denny Enterprises Ltd.

Don Dent of the Teamsters said he filed a complaint today with the department of industrial relations relating to alleged compulsory donations and pay shortages of employees at the warehouse.

He said he will file a complaint Friday with the Labor Relations Board arguing the company has refused to bargain collectively.

Union Files Complaints

Dent said most of the 18 warehousemen had joined the union in 1965 but failure to reach a first contract meant it had become a dormant certification.

Three union employees were laid off Tuesday night without notification and told it was because of a cutback in operations, said Dent. At the same time a full-time employee was told he would be working part-time.

Dent said the union had forwarded its proposals Feb. 23 with a letter aimed at opening bargaining.

There has been no reply "even though the Mediation Act requires the commencement of collective bargaining within five days of such notice."

Charitable donations were deducted from the cheques of the men laid off.

A company policy book, which Dent described as "out of the dark ages," assures employees—charitable donations are voluntary but points out one-half per cent of earnings is an acceptable level and employees had always maintained 100 per cent participation.

Denny said today he had just returned to town to find three registered letters on the matter, "the first I've heard of this."

T. G. Denny Enterprises Ltd. operates a "stock depot" which services more than 200 Standard Furniture, he said.

Negotiations have been under way for some time to dispose of it.

The company is paying about 1 1/2 per cent more for that service than most firms and if costs rise "we won't be able to afford it," he said.

On the layoffs, he said extra workers are hired prior to the Christmas rush and this year had been kept on. The three men laid off were not permanent employees. He had not yet been able to determine if another one had been moved from full-time to part-time work.

The charitable deductions from the termination cheques were made in error and will be corrected, he said.

All the company's permanent employees are asked if they would rather contribute to charitable organizations by deduction rather than be troubled by frequent appeals. But that does not apply to temporary employees, said Denny.

arthur mayse

They Also Feel Who Only Sif and Grow

ALTHOUGH OFFICIAL spring is still three weeks distant, I relieved a slight case of gardener's itch today by spading a 10-foot strip and planting it with radish seeds. If those seeds produce a crop of round red crunchies like the glorious examples pictured on the packet they came in, the credit will go to a startling new horticultural technique.

There are various names for it, but at our place we call it feeling kindness.

It is based on the theory that plants have feelings just like you and me. Think kind thoughts about them, speak affectionately to them, and they flourish. Deny them love and expect to reap a brown-thumb's meagre harvest.

We didn't originate the theory. But we kept running into it, and were reminded of it last weekend when we checked in at our favorite nursery.

"We have a rubber plant,"

Win said to the girl behind the counter, "and it's so ugly that we want to get a handsome pot for it."

"Something that'll take the curse off it," I explained.

"But we don't want to spend too much on it," Win said, "because it will probably die anyway."

The nursery girl listened with deepening frown. She said severely, "You should never call a plant ugly. No plant is ugly—they're all beautiful!"

As we tagged after her to look at pots, she enlarged on her theme. "If you go on thinking about your rubber plant that way, I expect it will die. You should love it and encourage it to grow!"

Although still skeptical, we bought Old Droopy-leaf, a brasswood reedwood tub. That evening, Win made the transfer.

"There, you little beast," she said as she returned the rubber plant to its place.

"Take that! If you don't like your tub, someone else will."

Even so, I notice she has been sweet-talking the plant a good deal these last few days. Though we can't be sure yet, its leaves do seem a bit shinier, and the green spike at its top is definitely fatter.

And though not fully convinced that the applied kindness theory pays off, I mean to treat those radishes with gentle solicitude until it's time to yank 'em and crunch 'em.

If you can stand an unshaggy dog story, let us look in on Schooner, a pooch in whom two worthy breeds combine. His mother is a poodle, his sire a boxer, and he is currently getting around his Otter Point home on three legs.

Schooner, who lives with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kirton and their 10-year-old son, Mark, was hit by a car last month. He suffered a broken leg.

Mrs. Kirton, a nurse, set the leg, but it became painful when her job of splinting wasn't going to do the trick.

The dog was a case for a veterinarian—and a stay in a small animal hospital was going to mean a bill.

Schooner is more than a family pet. He's young Mark Kirton's particular friend.

"It's my birthday tomorrow," Mark said. "Don't get me a present—I want to give my birthday to help make him well."

Schooner, a dog on the mend, came home late last week. He limped straight to Mark for a joyous reunion.

As for Mark, his birthday didn't go unobserved. He had a cake with candles, and he got one present. But his parents, more power to them, didn't rob his gift to his dog of validity by bestowing the other present they'd planned for him.

I can also report that Victoria SPCA, moved by a boy's

generous concern for his friend, dipped into the "medicare" fund provided by its women's auxiliary for \$35 toward Schooner's bill.

Although I find it strange that the prime minister's impatient "god damn" to a mauling Opposition leader should be the cause of so much fuss and feathers, political strategy in what smells like an election year makes such language inadvisable.

With this in mind, I have compiled some red-blooded expletives which Pierre Elliot might avail himself of when his patience is over-strained.

The list follows:

Tut, tut.

By George, or as an alternate, By the Lord Harry.

Heck.

Golly.

Confound it.

And under extreme stress, at the risk of horrifying his nicer constituents, he might even get away with a Goddamn.

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear Periods, Cool
Friday: Mostly Sunny

88th YEAR No. 223

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1972

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131

***** 10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

NEWFIES VOTE AGAIN

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A Newfoundland provincial election, will be held Friday, March 24, Premier Frank Moores announced today.

Moores told a news conference an election is necessary to restore political stability to Newfoundland.

The election would be the province's eighth since Confederation and the second in five months.

The reports of dissolution following the resignation of William Saunders, Liberal member for Bay de Verde, thus creating two vacancies in the 42-seat legislature.

Day Centres Being Used To Bust Union?

By ANN DUNSMUIR
Times Staff

The provincial government wants Family and Children's Services to turn its day care centres over to non-profit groups or private operators, the Times has learned.

The suggestion came from B.C. superintendent of child welfare J. V. Belknap at a joint budget discussion Feb. 22 between FCS officials and the department of rehabilitation and social improvement.

Agency workers believe the move is a poorly disguised attempt to wreck the newly-formed Social Service Employees Union before workers in other centres, who are earning the minimum wage, learn the trick.

Belknap said Wednesday "the two large centres operated by FCS means that there is no stimulation in the area to create other centres."

"The community looks to FCS to provide day care instead of to its own resources," he added.

"There's an exclusivity about day care being in the hands of professionals. After a while some agencies become monopolistic."

Belknap cited the situation in Vancouver where day care

is offered by 22 different agencies as a model of "good healthy day care — not all run by one agency."

Belknap claims his suggestion is not government policy but "just an exchange of views at a budget meeting."

Gordon Wright, FCS executive director, believes the salary scale set by his agency for day-care teachers is the real reason behind the government move.

He described teachers' salaries as equivalent to those paid social workers at the agency and in the provincial government.

"The province is dealing with all other day-care centre budgets so that centres can only pay minimum wages. The department resents having to pay more to our teachers," Wright said.

He described the department as "not wanting to diversify day-care services but wanting to get rid of the agency that is paying a decent salary."

"The government has been belly-aching about our teachers' salaries being too high for three years," Wright said.

He says the idea that small groups should be involved in day care is sound but "unless

Continued on Page 2

Sex Education Remains Taboo

Sex will remain a four-letter word in B.C. schools so long as "thousands and thousands" of parents believe that sex education is a personal matter, Education Minister Donald Brothers said Wednesday.

He made the promise that sex education will remain banned from schools when replying to a statement by Robert Wenman (SC-Delta).

During the evening debate on spending estimates for the department of education Wenman asked Brothers why birth control instruction had been left out of the Family Life Education program now operating in secondary schools.

Wenman expressed agreement with earlier remarks by Scott Wallace (PC-Oak Bay) urging some form of sex education program.

PERSONAL MATTER

Wenman also claimed that the sex education recommendation had earlier been argued by a committee studying the Family Life program.

Replied Brothers: "Although some parents believe that we should include sex education we are not about to do so as long as there are thousands and thousands of parents who believe that sex education is a personal matter."

Then, to opposition cries of "prudery, prudery," Brothers said: "We are not prepared to bring in compulsory sex education to make all students take it whether they want to or not."

In his reply to points raised by Wenman, Brothers also ruled out student represent-

ation on curriculum boards. He contended that a student from, say, Delta, (Wenman's riding) would be in no position to represent all students in the province.

Thus his contribution to any curriculum board would be simply one of expressing opinions without any knowledge of the desires of students as a whole.

However, Brothers did say that any student with an idea about courses of study was welcome to write to the superintendent of curriculum and the government would consider the idea "forthwith."

Introducing a bill to renew the federal-provincial equalization plan for another five years, Mr. Turner defended the program and argued two points sometimes used against it.

Basically, the bill would maintain the present system, which began in 1967 and expires March 31.

Under the program, the federal government transfers funds to provinces whose per-capita tax revenues fall below the national average. That now means all but Ontario,



Chou Returns In Triumph To Peking

By JOHN BURNS
Special to the Times

PEKING — The state-controlled press gave unprecedented coverage Wednesday to Premier Chou En-lai's return to the capital from Shanghai, making it clear that the Nixon visit is to be presented to the masses as a diplomatic tour de force for China and a personal triumph for the premier.

The Communist party newspaper The People's Daily sold out quickly after it appeared on the streets of Peking with almost its entire front page devoted to coverage of the hero's welcome accorded Premier Chou and his entourage.

Later in the day, the state television network gave over more than half its 30-minute evening newscast to a rerun of Nixon's meeting last week with Chairman Mao Tse-tung, followed immediately by the scenes as Chou received the applause of the mustered thousands at the airport.

For hours after the day's edition was posted in the glass-fronted display cases outside the offices of The People's Daily, crowds gathered to inspect the lavish layout of pictures and stories on Chou's departure from Shanghai and his return to Peking.

MUTE FASCINATION

Just as they did eight days ago when the paper appeared with its coverage of the meeting between Nixon and chairman Mao, the crowds stared in mute fascination at the shots of the premier acknowledging the airport cheers and the posing with the lineup of top government and party leaders that turned out to greet him.

The coverage, under the headline "5,000 People at The Airport to Warmly Welcome Premier Chou and The Others Back from Shanghai" far exceeded the play normally given when the premier returns from the provinces.

Neither the newspaper nor the television made any comment on the results of the Nixon talks, but the extraordinary publicity would speak for itself to Chinese readers, who are accustomed to watching for the slightest departure from the paper's normal procedures.

Since it carried the Shanghai communiqué in full in its Monday edition the paper has fallen silent on the talks, but the picture that is emerging from comments by ordinary Chinese is one of enormous satisfaction, centred on the communiqué's references to Taiwan.

TAIWAN STRESSED

The prevailing view among the few who would discuss the topic seemed to be that Mao and Chou pulled off a brilliant diplomatic coup by inviting Nixon and wringing crucial concessions from him while

Continued on Page 2

CANDLELIGHT BREAKFAST was served in Montreal restaurants today following massive power failure over

a wide area. Cashier has to figure change mentally because there is no power to operate the register.

Montreal Blacked Out After Savage Storm

By The Canadian Press

Most cities and towns in a 250-mile belt from Quebec City to the Ontario border were blacked out today as a 30-hour sleet storm knocked out major wires of Quebec Hydro.

The sleet and freezing rain brought down power lines at Hydro's giant Manicougan dam north of Quebec City. Affected were Quebec City and Montreal and other smaller centres.

The blackout hit Montreal at 9:40 a.m. Commuter trains had to stop running into the city and there were numerous reports of people being trapped in elevators.

LIGHTS GO ON

Power was restored to much of downtown Montreal today several hours after the blackout struck.

All teletype machines were off in the Quebec City and Montreal bureaus of The Canadian Press and news had to be phoned to Toronto.

The computer at the Montreal Stock Exchange shut down, but auxiliary power allowed trading to be maintained.

tained. No exchange reports were going out, however.

Montreal police reported the Metro subway trains in the city had enough emergency power to reach stations after the blackout had no passengers were trapped in tunnels. Hospitals were on emergency power.

Dangerous driving warnings were issued across the province.

THOUSANDS STRANDED

The freezing rain extended from southern Ontario to the Maritimes, but the situation was most serious in Quebec.

In Ontario, thousands of persons were stranded or without power and at least one person died as the storm battered the province with freezing rain in the south and snow in the north.

Ontario Hydro reported 3,000 homes without power in areas just west of Toronto.

The same storm was blamed for heavy snowfall and winds up to 50 miles an hour in the Sudbury, Ont., area Wednesday where schools were closed, and air and ground transportation halted.

All Set for Harbor

The provincial government has cleared the way for development of a federally-operated harbor at Prince Rupert.

Cabinet orders-in-council released today disclosed the government has transferred jurisdiction over waterfront

rights at Prince Rupert harbor to Ottawa.

Resources Minister Ray Williston said today little land is involved in the transfer, but the key point is that the National Harbors Board will assume jurisdiction in Prince

NEWS BRIEFS

Rapido Death

MONTREAL (CP) — The CNR's Rapido passenger train was derailed Thursday near Laurier, 30 miles west of Quebec City, killing one member of its crew, a CNR spokesman said here.

Reserves Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's foreign exchange reserves rose \$11.1 million in February to reach a record of nearly \$5.67 billion at the end of the month, the finance department reported today.

Canada Eyed

TOKYO (Reuters) — The United States appears to be considering Canada as the site for further contacts with China, Japanese Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda said today.

Equalization Basis of Unity — Turner

OTTAWA (CP) — Despite

detractors, the system of federal aid to the poor majority of provinces is "fundamental to federalism and national unity in Canada," Finance Minister John Turner told the Commons Wednesday.

Introducing a bill to renew the federal-provincial equalization plan for another five years, Mr. Turner defended the program and argued two points sometimes used against it.

Basically, the bill would maintain the present system, which began in 1967 and expires March 31.

Under the program, the federal government transfers funds to provinces whose per-capita tax revenues fall below the national average. That now means all but Ontario,

Alberta and British Columbia. The bill would increase the total payments to \$1.5 billion by 1976-77 from the current \$1 billion.

Federal and provincial finance ministers agreed last month to continue the program, designed to maintain a basic level of public services across the country.

DISPUTES B.C. CLAIM

Mr. Turner rejected a suggestion by Premier Bennett of British Columbia that the program be scrapped in favor of direct federal payments to poorer people across the country.

First, Mr. Turner said, the seven low-income provinces would only get about 55 per cent of such direct payments, and the three rich provinces the rest.

Second, with less federal money flowing into their provinces, the poorer governments would be forced to raise taxes to taxpayers who were least able to pay them.

AID FOR EDUCATION

State Secretary Gerard Pelletier introduced provisions of the bill dealing with federal grants to provinces for post-secondary education.

He said it too will continue, but only to 1974, when it will come up for review.

And he noted the agreement worked out with the province to limit grant increases in any one year to 15 per cent.

Contributions under that section of the bill have doubled since 1967, to \$884 million from \$425 million.

He said the money comes from federal general revenues, to which all taxpayers contribute their share.

The equalization plan itself combined with the new federal tax law passed in December — threatens to create "a mess of really massive proportions" for provincial tax collectors, he said.

He described them as victims of a shrunken tax base created by the new tax law and said they will get no comfort from continuation of the present equalization program.

Max Saltzman (NDP-Waterloo) agreed with Mr. Turner that abolishing the equalization payments in favor of direct payments to the poor would be disastrous for the below-average provinces.

But he said Premier Ben-

WORLEY DEMANDS TIMES APOLOGY

Deputy Travel Industry Minister Ron Worley today demanded an apology from the Times for a front-page story Wednesday concerning a controversy over department cars being illegally parked around the Dogwood building at Fort and Wharf.

However, Worley refused to talk to a Times reporter when he was offered an opportunity to give his version of the controversy. He said instead that he wanted an apology in the paper and if one wasn't forthcoming he would consult his lawyers.

Mayor Peter Pollen told the Times on Wednesday that at a Tuesday committee meeting, he was told by officials that Worley had ignored attempts by officials to get travel industry department employees to obey parking regulations.

Officials confirm that commissioners had been instructed to allow the parking infractions because tickets were being ignored. Ticketing began again Wednesday.

Pollen Slaps Ad 'Defiance'

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL
Times Staff

Victoria city council's legislative committee today decided to prepare a resolution opposing the "blatant defiance" of the B.C. tobacco advertisement ban by large corporations.

The decision was made after Mayor Peter Pollen, legislative committee chairman, requested support from other aldermen. There was no opposition voiced by the committee.

NAMES FIRMS

Questioned after the meeting, Pollen named Imasco Ltd., Benson and Hedges Ltd., Seaboard Advertising Ltd., a billboard agency, FP Publications Ltd., and Maclean-Hunter Ltd.

Pollen said the city may take the firms' attitude into account the next time business licences are applied for.

Pollen said the tobacco companies are spending "millions of dollars" on litigation to fight the provincial tobacco advertising ban, and the example set by local advertising is bad for the community.

The tobacco lobby is so effective, said Pollen, a federal bill similar to the province's, was killed before it got off the ground.

SENATE AID

This was "aided and abetted by the Senate of Canada, which has many connections with the corporations."

Pollen said he was not concerned with the merits of the legislation itself. The abuse lay in "blatant defiance of the laws of this province" before

any court has ruled on the legality of the legislation.

Pollen mentioned billboards in this community on which tobacco companies "are still advertising their slogans."

He said the Seaboard Advertising Ltd., which holds "a virtual billboard monopoly" have been party to the complete defiance of the legislation.

"I would suggest that when the business licence of Seaboard comes up for renewal we should seriously consider" the attitude of the company.

The "obvious other aspect," he said, is advertising in publications — "Maclean-Hunter as well as FP Publications, the parent company of Victoria Press Ltd."

2 Vancouver Papers Won't Refuse Ads

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver's two daily newspapers, the evening Sun and morning Province, announced today they will not follow the lead of a number of smaller British Columbia newspapers in refusing to accept provincial government advertising.

Five B.C. papers — two dailies and three weeklies — announced recently that they were turning down provincial government advertisements in protest against the action of the Social Credit administration in withdrawing such ads from the Victoria Times and Victoria Colonist.

The government move against the two Victoria daily newspapers followed their publication of cigarette ads in defiance of a provincial ban on tobacco and liquor advertising.

Executives of the two Van-

Continued on Page 2

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list, see Page 2.

INDUSTRIALS	Today's Close	Chg
Warrant A	2.15	+ .15
Canterra	2.15	+ .10
Chapparral	.45	+ .01
Albany	.55	+ .03
Bison	.75	+ .10
Koban	.37	+ .01
Bullion Mountain	1.30	+ .21
Leemar	1.50	+ .04
Fortuna Channel	.37	+ .01
Globex	.50	+ .02
Alcoa	.35	+ .01
Newman	.81	+ .03

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